

Saskatchewan Court Martial Told:

Women in Warship's Ops Room

By A. H. MURPHY

There were women in the operations room and children elsewhere aboard HMCS Saskatchewan when she ran aground in Active Pass on Sept. 8, a court martial was told Thursday.

Lieut. Brian J. Oudshoorn said that his wife and a woman friend were in the operations room of the destroyer escort during the trip

through the pass, when the vessel ran on a rock.

Later, during Thursday's hearing, Able Seaman Robert Emery said that at one point there were "two young kids" in the command area of the bridge, "but they were shooed away within 45 seconds of their arrival."

The court martial of the ship's captain, Cmdr. Norman

S. Jackson, went into its second day Thursday and promises to last the remainder of the week.

The captain has pleaded not guilty to all three charges which were read at the beginning of proceedings on Wednesday.

First charge was that he negligently hazarded one of Her Majesty's ships, the second that he negligently

suffered to be hazarded one of Her Majesty's ships and third that he failed to exercise adequate supervision of the preparation of a blind passage plan for the progress of the ship from Vancouver to Esquimalt.

The charges are based on the accusation that Cmdr. Jackson failed to take precautions to ensure safe passage

through Active Pass between 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sept. 8 while in command of the Saskatchewan.

The court martial is being held in the upstairs lounge of the wardroom at CFB Esquimalt.

President of the court is Capt. F. C. Frewer, base commandant, and members are Cmdr. K. E. Lewis, HMC

Dockyard; Cmdr. E. D. Robbins, HMC Dockyard; and Cmdr. Peter Traves, Royal Roads.

Judge advocate is Cmdr. H. C. Ferne of the office of the judge advocate-general, Ottawa, and the prosecution is conducted by an air force officer, Major D. W. Ward, of

Continued on Page 2

11-Day Flight

Apollo Trio All Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The weather outlook was uncertain but three Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday were given a "go" to blast off today on an 11-day space flight that could steer the United States back on course to the moon.

Even as the countdown clock began for an 8 a.m. PDT liftoff, however, project officials admitted there was "a distinct possibility" the flight by veteran astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., 45, and his two space rookie co-pilots, Donn F. Eisele, 36, and Walter Cunningham, 36, will not go the full 11 days.

William C. Schneider, Apollo 7 mission director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said there is a "distinct possibility" that the flight will be shortened, "but we are planning for the full duration."

Night director Glynn Lunney said in a news conference the most important thing is to determine "how the spacecraft lasts."

It was possible to fulfill all objectives on the first three or four days.

HUGE ROCKET

Dr. Werner von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Centre, which developed the Saturn-Apollo rockets, said weather predictions are good but there will be some shower activity in the morning. Should the shower activity indicate that wind velocity prior to launch will increase, the liftoff would be scrubbed for 24 hours.

Otherwise, "everything is right for the money."

Apollo program officials ordered the final countdown to start at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

The Apollo 7 astronauts are to speed into earth orbit aboard a thundering 224-foot-tall Saturn 1-B rocket.

QUESTION

The \$165,000,000, 163-orbit mission will answer two questions: Has the U.S. recovered from the Apollo 1 tragedy, a fire which killed three astronauts and grounded all manned space flights for 20 months?

Can Apollo spaceflights safely fly men to the moon?

If the mission goes the full 4,500,000 miles, navy Capt. Schirra, air force Maj. Eisele and civilian astronaut Cunningham will have logged a combined total of 730 man hours in space, compared with only 534 man hours accumulated by all Soviet cosmonauts to date.

SUPER ROCKET

Success also could clear the way for the next astronaut team, Apollo 8, to fly 10 orbits around the moon around Christmas. The 365-foot-tall Saturn V super rocket for that mission, scheduled to blast off about Dec. 20, ruled to its launch pad Wednesday.

"No one can say today whether Apollo 8 will go around the moon," von Braun said. "We'll all be eager, including the astronauts, to go all out next time. But whether it is prudent remains to be seen."



Schirra



Cunningham



Eisele

Biafran Relief

Planes Going From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said Thursday night that Nigerian authorities have denied a newspaper report quoting a Nigerian spokesman as saying Canada could have used planes to send relief into Biafra at least a month ago.

Pearson:

Peace Only Answer

TORONTO (CP) — The only way to ease the suffering of starving Biafrans is to "end that bloody war," former prime minister Lester Pearson told York University students Wednesday night.

He said food and drugs to be flown into Biafra aboard Canadian planes will have little effect on the plight of the population.

But at the United Nations, External Affairs Commissioner Oluf Arilo of Nigeria said his government had announced more than a month ago that any country, agency or individual wishing to send relief to civil war victims could do so through the International Red Cross.

"On the question of making Canadian planes available, we have always maintained over the months that the offer is acceptable in principle as long as the planes are handed to the Red Cross to operate," Mr. Arilo said. (See also Page 6.)

ONLY THIS WEEK

Sharp has maintained that it was only this week that Canada obtained permission from Nigeria to have planes loaned to the Red Cross to fly into Biafra on relief missions.

Meanwhile, defence headquarters announced the first Canadian Hercules transport plane assigned to help Nigerian is due to arrive Sunday in Lagos, the Nigerian capital.

The plane will take off today from Nanaimo near Edmonton, carrying flying and service crews, loading equipment and a reconnaissance party to survey airfield conditions in Nigeria.

NEWS REPORT

The Toronto Telegram Thursday quoted Abdul Razag, assistant head of the Nigerian mission at the UN, as saying that Canada could have put planes on the relief operation at least a month ago and that it had suggested using Hercules transport planes for mercy flights into Biafra until Sunday.

Sharp said before the ex-

Continued on Page 2

Fear of Genocide Genuine, Says MP

David MacDonald, one of two Canadian MPs who recently visited Biafra, found the Ibo tribe genuinely fears genocide. But children, he says, are being allowed to starve to death because Biafrans reason children can be reproduced; adults can't. MacDonald's specially-written report on his visit appears on Page 5



MacDonald



Wilson, left, and Smith stroll deck of HMS Fearless

Rhodesian Talks Tough But Wilson Extends Stay

GIBRALTAR (Reuters) — Wilson was given but Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith later visited Prime Minister Wilson for further informal discussions.

Official spokesmen said the going was tough at both morning and afternoon sessions aboard the British warship Fearless in Gibraltar harbor.

Senior officials in both parties conferred separately on some of the points raised in the afternoon session.

One aide said the main issue was whether the Rhodesian side can accept unimpeded progress toward majority rule for the 4,500,000 Africans now governed by a white minority of 220,000.

He said this meant whether Fearless in Gibraltar harbor.

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Hero Tonic

Detroit Tigers' hurler Mickey Lolich, three-game winner in world series, pours champagne over his head after defeating St. Louis' Bob Gibson, 4-1, to give the Tigers their first series championship since 1955. Stories, pictures on Page 11. — (AP)

'Scientific Purpose'

Court Acquits Falcon Experts



Beebe

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Two falconry experts were cleared of charges Thursday when a magistrate held the capture of a rare 'Poule's falcon,' a protected bird, was made for "a scientific purpose."

Frank Beebe of Victoria, a Provincial Museum employee and co-author of a book on falconry, was acquitted on charges of unlawfully capturing the bird and capturing a falcon without a permit.

TO CO-AUTHOR

Similar charges against Brian Donald Owen Davies, director of the Reifel waterfowl sanctuary at Ladner, south of Vancouver, were dismissed by Magistrate D. K. McAdams.

Both said the bird was captured to be sent to Harold Webster, a Colorado resident and co-author with Mr. Beebe of the book North American Falconry and Hunting Hawks.

They said the bird was to be used in breeding experiments.

EXCEPTION

Magistrate McAdams said the provincial Fish and Wildlife Act, under which charges were laid, bars capture of such birds "except those taken for scientific purposes."

Paris Vetoes Citroen Deal

PARIS (AP) — The French government Thursday vetoed in the name of national industrial independence — the proposed merger between Citroen Motors of France and Fiat, the Italian automotive giant.

An agreement between the two private firms was made about two weeks ago.

Insurance First Target

B.C.-Run Car Plan NDP Goal

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The New Democratic Party pledged Thursday that it would make a drive for implementation of a compulsory, government-run automobile insurance scheme the first order of business at the next session of the B.C. legislature.

This was promised by both Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and the party's automobile insurance expert, Vancouver East MLA and lawyer Alex Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald said the report of the royal commission headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton represented "half a victory" for the NDP. He said the recommendation of a no-fault claims system was "the guts" of the party's brief presented at hearings held by the commission.

The commission, while recog-

nizing that the delays and heavy costs of court action in settling damage claims must be ended, failed to draw the conclusion from their own figures that a

government-run scheme would be the cheapest and most efficient," he said.

The NDP member claimed the Social Credit government had a

Britain Menaced By Strike Vote

LONDON (AP) — Union leaders of more than 3,000,000 British manufacturing workers voted today to call a nationwide strike Oct. 21 that could cripple Britain's export trade and blast a huge hole through the Labor government's wage-ceiling policy.

Barbara Castle, secretary for

employment and productivity and Prime Minister Wilson's chief labor troubleshooter, immediately invited employers and the union leadership to meet her Monday and discuss the workers' pay demands.

The strike decision was made by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions — 30 unions in all.

"If the government doesn't act," he added, "then this will be one of the major issues in the next provincial general election."

He said the aroused public opinion which forced the government to take some action in the field of car insurance early in 1966 would not stand for further delays now that the commission, which Mr. Strachan claimed was set up to take the heat off the govern-

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ANDY
CAPP

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First Plane Going

Internal affairs committee that has information was not the Telegram report was not correct.

U.S. Viet Loss Down in Week

SARON (UPI)—The number of Americans killed and wounded in the Vietnam war dropped sharply last week, the U.S. command reported in a communique which reflected a kill in major combat.

Headquarters said 190 Americans were killed, lowest figure since the week ended Aug. 17 when 159 died. The wounded total, 1,126, was the lowest in six weeks.

Airline Given Panama Run

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Transport Commission has announced authorization of Canadian Pacific Airlines to add Panama City to its services between Canada and Latin America.

From Page 1

Insurance Target

ment in the 1966 election, had brought in its report.

Mr. Macdonald said the Watson report proposed, in effect, that private firms be allowed "to kill a good plan with excessive profits and overhead. Apart from that, it in time we took some pride in our province and stopped the flow of dividends to American companies which has become B.C.'s largest export."

The lawyer MLA was asked if introduction of a no-fault system

"very mischievous" and aimed at raising unnecessary controversy. Sharp said Nigerian officials had disclaimed saying "anything of the sort" as reported by the Telegram.

FROM MISSION

He said his information about the Nigerian denial had come from the Canadian mission in the UN and that "I can't vouch for its accuracy."

Sharp was replying to questions by Paul Yeechuk (PC-Athabasca). Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) later returned to the subject and asked when Canada first made the suggestion that Hercules planes be used if it were not Sunday as reportedly stated by Rana.

Sharp said there had been a "continuous process in this whole area."

The object now was to get the word into the aviation area and not engage in a controversy about dates—a controversy which might hurt the response of Canadians to appeals for aid. Sharp completed four hours on the committee witness stand.

At the afternoon session, he disclosed that U Thant, UN sec-

etary-general, advised him and other foreign ministers not to put the Nigerian question on the UN agenda.

He also told the Commons external affairs committee that Nigeria asked Canada not to take the subject before the UN. Sharp said he did not know whether a Canadian Hercules cargo plane will fly relief supplies for the Red Cross into rebel Biafran territory.

He said in reply to Douglas Hartness, former Conservative defence minister, that the operations base for the Canadian plane or planes will depend on whether they fly into Nigerian-controlled territory or into Biafra as well.

TOLERANCE ONLY

David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, said Canadian authorities have known for a month or more that Nigeria had no objection to relief flights into Biafra.

Sharp said there was Nigerian "tolerance" for such flights but never active approval for them until this week when he had worked out an arrangement with the Nigerian authorities.

Why was the government so frightened of contributing to relief flights, Lewis asked.

Sharp said there would have been a serious deterioration in Canada-Nigeria relations if a Canadian plane had flown into Biafra without Nigerian approval and there had been an incident.

PAID OFF

Canada's "very careful" policy had paid off because there was now Nigerian clearance for such flights. Until now, Canada had never been able to obtain Nigeria's authority.

The external affairs minister also said he has asked Nigeria to permit the team to investigate reports that Nigerian soldiers killed 500 persons in the marketplace of one town several days ago.

would mean bad drivers and careless ones would feel that they could "drive around wilfully" regardless of whom they hit.

"No," he said, "people don't drive around looking for accidents. I don't think it will make drivers less careful. But I would hope the legal profession won't oppose this new concept. Traffic cases are a large part of their business, and they might oppose it on monetary reasons, but I would hope not."

Dishpan Hands Can Get Steadily Worse

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: A year ago my hands became sensitized while cleaning. I used a cleaning fluid mixed with a very small amount of water. Foolishly I used no gloves.

Next day I awoke with tight, sore, cracking skin on my hands.

Now no detergent, bleach, or strong soap can be used without my hands becoming extremely tender. Is there some product or treatment to toughen the hands? I can't always reach for the rubber gloves or carry them around on visits—Mrs. R. E.

A good many women have had to turn to the use of rubber gloves because their hands became sensitive to soap or detergents—dishpan hands. The skin, once so sensitized, reacted thereafter to much smaller

Your Good Health

exposure to soap and detergents than had been the case before.

With so many new household products steadily appearing on the market, there are naturally more products to which somebody will be sensitive.

It isn't that these new products are "worse." They come on the market because, in one way and another, they are better, so people want to use them. It is simply that, with more chemicals in use, there is a mathematically greater chance of a person's encountering something which will bother him—but not bother others.

The manufacturers are quite aware of this, and obviously it is to their benefit to keep the risk of sensitivity as low as possible. Indeed, I am somewhat surprised (and pleased) that trouble has been kept as low as it is. Without care, it could have been far worse.

So it behooves anyone, and especially those with sensitive skin, to keep contact with strong detergents, bleaches, polishers, and other such products at a minimum. Use gloves and avoid protracted contact with such materials when you can.

Once sensitization has

occurred, quite slight contact with the offending material can cause trouble—and sometimes slight contact with other materials which in the past were innocuous. The one thing that may help, and is very much worth trying, is one of the various lotions which contain silicone. Applied before doing housework, this type of lotion often provides enough of a protective coating to prevent new sores. But don't demand too much of this coating. Keep exposure to a minimum.

It does not suffice, then, to say the answer. There is little if anything in the way of medication that will "toughen" the skin. Indeed, any such medication carries the risk of making things worse instead of better.

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The Weather

OCT. 11, 1968

Mostly cloudy with few showers. Remaining cool. Wind light. Thursday's precipitation .35 inch; sunshine 4 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:28 a.m.; sunset 6:32 p.m.; moonrise 8:45 p.m.; moonset 1:24 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with few showers and sunny periods. Cool. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation .34 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 58 and 58. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with few showers. Continuing cool. Winds southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 42.

North Coast—Mostly cloudy, a few showers, occasional clear

periods mostly over Charlottes. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday outlook mostly sunny, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average six degrees below normal, and rainfall more than normal.

STATION	TEMP.	PRECIP.	WIND	WIND DIR.	WIND S.P.	WIND G.S.P.	SEA	SEA DIR.	SEA HGT.
Victoria	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Nanaimo	58	.34	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Tofino	52	.34	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Charlottes	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Sechart	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Sechart	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Sechart	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Sechart	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
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Sechart	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Sechart	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Sechart	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12
Sechart	55	.35	4	12	12	12	12	12	12

Women in Warship's Ops Room

From Page 1

the office of the deputy judge advocate, Winnipeg.

Cdr. J. L. Henderson, of the office of the judge advocate-general, Ottawa, is defence counsel, and Capt. J. B. Young, commander of sea training, Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax, is acting as adviser.

Wednesday's testimony, principally given by Lieut. Robert Howden, ship navigation officer, was that the Saskatchewan approached foggy Active Pass on Sept. 8 at a speed of 18 knots, later reduced to 14 knots, and that the entry was made without the blind passage plan laid down in such cases.

The evidence Thursday about women and children on board the vessel was brief.

In the morning evidence, Lieut. Oudshoorn stated that there were "dependents" on board, but that they were there with permission.

He said he sent a messenger to his wife and her friend inviting them to see what took place during the passage of Active Pass.

Later, Able Seaman Emery said the youngsters came to the command area before the grounding, but were sent away. This observation was not amplified.

Operations officer of the destroyer, Lieut. Oudshoorn told the court Thursday that there was no position-fixing team at work when the vessel struck a submerged rock.

The two officers normally assigned to make radar fixes

of the ship's position had been given other duties.

He said he knew the ship was off track and when it was 100 yards to port of track he reported to the bridge. Shortly after, when the vessel was 600 yards to port, he became alarmed and "yelled" to the bridge over the electronic speaker. At the same time, he urged a new course to avoid the shoal.

The tide was running against the Saskatchewan at the time at 4.2 knots, the operations officer said. He corroborated earlier evidence that the ship was moving at 18 knots and reduced to 14.

He progressively recommended three changes of course before the ship struck, Lieut. Oudshoorn said.

Lieut. William Rupka, weapons officer aboard the Saskatchewan, said the vessel was without a "fixing officer" at the time. He was acting as sea duty special officer of the watch, and had not been replaced.

Visibility at around 11 a.m. was about 3,000 yards, Lieut. Rupka said, and within five or 10 minutes, at about the time of the grounding, it closed in to 50 yards.

"Were you not concerned about the safety of the ship?" the witness was asked by the prosecutor.

Lieut. Rupka said he was.

and was receiving periodic reports from radar readings. He was asked by the prosecutor to read naval regulations about sounding "appropriate" signals in fog. None had been used, he said, repeating the assertion that regular radar reports were being received.

When the first bump came, the witness said, he thought the ship had struck a log, but changed his mind when there was a further shock and surmised that it had gone aground.

There were lookouts on duty on the wings of the bridge, the witness said, but he did not have a report from them.

About 500 yards astern was HMCS Qu'Appelle, secondary vessel in the formation of two led by the Saskatchewan, Lieut. Rupka said.

He added that he had informed the ship's executive officer as early as 10:30 a.m. that blind pilotage would be necessary in navigating the fog-patched pass.

In morning testimony, under examination by Major Ward, Lieut. Howden said the ship left Vancouver on a prepared course based on a weather report which did not mention fog.

He said he took a fix on Marianne Point and knew that they were off track. He recommended a heading of 225 degrees. The operations

room called for 280 degrees, and then for 270 degrees. Then he felt a bump.

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From Page 1

Rhodesian Talks

the Rhodesian side could accept the idea that black Africans should be running the country in a year or two. He said the principle rather than a specific timetable was discussed.

WILSON STATING

It was understood that the problem of submitting any agreement reached here to the Rhodesian people for approval was raised.

Wilson is supposed to attend a political meeting in Britain tonight but the sources said it is likely that he would cancel this and remain here for at least one more full day of talks.

This, and the fact that both leaders said they are anxious to reach a settlement were the only visible signs that progress in the talks was still possible.

FIRST SINCE '65

The shipboard meeting was the first confrontation between the two prime ministers since the abortive attempt to reach a settlement on the independence question aboard the British cruiser Tiger in December, 1965.

The current talks are widely regarded as the last chance for settlement of the dispute which was precipitated in 1965 when Smith defied Britain and declared Rhodesia independent.

Although officials would not disclose specifics of the initial meeting aboard the Fearless,

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Saigon Denies Coup Rumors

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu in a nationwide radio-television address Thursday night denied there had

Cong Leads Troops To Cache

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. soldiers guarding Saigon followed a Viet Cong defector to two huge enemy ammunition caches Thursday and then unearthed two others for a total weapons haul sufficient to equip a red company on a major assault. All the storage points were within 20 miles of the capital. Their discovery came as enemy gunners shelled two Saigon-area provincial capitals, shifting the focus of war action from the north to the flatlands around Saigon for the first time in three weeks.

U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses dumped more than 600 tons of blockbuster bombs on Cambodian border infiltration routes 50 to 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

FOUR RAIDS
 Three of the four new raids Thursday and early today were within 14 miles of Tay Ninh city, the provincial capital whose suburbs were attacked by a 1,000-man force from Cambodia last month. U.S. military spokesmen said the two caches disclosed by the Viet Cong defector were discovered 20 miles northwest of the capital.

They held 53 Russian-made rifles, 730 grenades and mines, 8,000 rounds of small arms fire and 150 82mm mortar rounds. At about the same time, 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers found two more caches nine miles northwest of Saigon during a sweep in company with Vietnamese part-time soldiers and national police.

Johnson Adamant
 PARIS (UPI) — Official U.S. sources said Thursday President Johnson would not agree to North Vietnamese demands for a full bombing halt without guarantees such a move would not weaken the allied military position in Vietnam.

Despite persistent reports the president was seeking a more flexible stance to open up the deadlocked Paris negotiations, the U.S. sources underlined he would not end the bombing of North Vietnam without some form of reciprocity from Hanoi. The clarification supporting statements Wednesday by chief U.S. negotiator Averell Harriman, further dimmed hopes for progress in the Paris talks that have been going on since mid-May. "There has been no change whatsoever," Harriman said, shattering speculation Johnson was considering an unconditional bombing halt.

been any coup attempt against his government. He described the special military alert remaining in effect as "a normal security measure."

Thieu spoke as armored cars and jeeps of police surrounded the presidential palace and anti-aircraft gunners were posted atop the building in downtown Saigon.

Adding to the atmosphere of mystery was a four-hour blackout of communications preceding Thieu's address and an official communique earlier Thursday saying a coup attempt had been thwarted.

"Over the last few days there were rumors of a coup and I wish to point out that these were completely false," Thieu said in his 15-minute statement. "I wish to make clear that

there has been no arrest of marine officers, no arrest of generals, and that there are no generals who will be forced to retire and that Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky did not do this or that."

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky was in the central highlands Wednesday and back in Saigon Thursday.

Thieu said those responsible for starting and spreading the rumors would be punished, but he did not identify them.

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The Daily Colonist.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

The Traffic Game

A CAUTIOUS APPROACH by the British Columbia government to the recommendations of the royal commission on automobile insurance can be understood. The commissioners, headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, have presented a challenging concept after their long study, but it involves a great change in law with many ramifications.

It is to be hoped, however, that the commission's report will not be allowed to fade out of the public mind but will be briskly and thoroughly examined by the government through the several departments concerned in order that legislative debate may soon be the sequel.

At the outset, it would appear likely that the idea of abolishing the difficult and uncertain determination of relative degrees of fault in traffic accidents, with its attendant increase in insurance costs and its delays, will have much appeal, even though it flies in the face of custom.

This is at the core of the report: the right to sue other parties for negligence would end; every driver would be responsible through compulsory basic insurance for the harm that might come to himself, his family and his passengers; all victims of traffic accidents would be compensated.

In this connection, one passage in the report seems particularly worth quoting:

"In considering the matter of no-fault, the commissioners have comprehended that the milieu of motor vehicle traffic is now similar, by reason of the proliferation of vehicular traffic upon the highway, to that of a great game played by many players when rules may be constantly broken, without any wicked intent, and that consequently it must rest with the player to protect himself and those with him. The motorist is the player, and now he must make himself responsible to pay the damages following an accident in which he is a party and that whether it may be established that he was in any way negligent or not. He must now, as he does so frequently, enter upon the highway at his own immediate risk, which he must assume, and for which it is not unjust that he should be made responsible for his own injuries and losses. He is made responsible by taking (albeit compulsorily) the basic policy of insurance, and, at his option, such additional coverage as he may wish to obtain."

From a traditional standpoint, this may not be a compelling view. But it will strike many as being the kind of common sense upon which, as the commissioners maintain, all sound law and custom should stand.

One of the first adverse criticisms of this aspect of the report has come from the president of the British Columbia Trial Lawyers Association who holds that the commission has not taken into account "that the no-fault principle doesn't make an impact on the wrongdoer" but "is a monstrous fiction that leaves the impact with the person (the injured party) who can least afford it."

The commission, on the other hand, holds that the present approach is no deterrent to the negligent or erratic conduct of the motorist: "The investigations have shown conclusively that insurers almost invariably bear part of the economic loss caused by guilty persons... The party found responsible is shielded from a claimant by his insurance." Further, of course, there is no proposal that the wrongdoer should be shielded from the legal consequences of his behavior other than civil suit.

It also is evident that the proposed plan of tying licensing of drivers to insurance and vice-versa, with a merit-points system regulating the fees to be paid and also governing suspension, would make for better driving, along with the other safety measures suggested.

No matter how the questions of principle may finally be resolved, the royal commission has done the people of British Columbia, and perhaps of other jurisdictions, a praiseworthy service by producing a report of such a revolutionary nature.

Forgotten Front

FOR MOST OF THE world, this is the forgotten front—the 4,400-yard-deep, 151-mile-long demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. It is the true line established by agreement of North Korea and its Communist Chinese allies and the South Koreans and their United Nations allies to end a needless, bloody and inconclusive war in 1953.

North Korean terrorist incursions into the South had been going on for a long time before the Communists launched their full-scale assault in 1950, which brought a United Nations response. And in spite of the true line, the minefields, barbed wire and barrier fence, the infiltrations continue to this day.

The seizure of the USS Pueblo was just another incident among many — although it is still uncertain whether the ship was trespassing in North Korean waters — apparently designed to maintain the tension along the demilitarized zone and keep defensive forces there in a state of perpetual first degree readiness.

It can be assumed that this policy of probing by small groups of North Korean guerrilla-type soldiers has some strategic design. Perhaps it is intended to keep the South Koreans and the Americans committed in strength to their defensive positions.

Yet it is the constant complaint of the Northern government that the American presence is an irritant, a political complication which could be resolved by their withdrawal.

This, however, would hardly be possible as long as the mutual defence treaty continues between the United States and South Korea; and there is no possibility whatever of its abrogation as long as the North Koreans maintain their hostile posture.

As a matter of fact, American troops guard only a small section of the true line — about 18 miles. But they do have considerable support strength, in infantry, armor and aircraft, recently reported at about 30,000 men.

The North Koreans may be willing to take risks on the true line to keep the Southern allies guessing, and in this way help their Communist friends in Vietnam. But as long as this front remains active there is always the danger of retaliation and a spread of conflict that could once again engulf the peninsula.

The Communist provocateur could be said to be walking a razor's edge.



"It's not so much the high altitude as having to wear a bullet-proof vest..."

How Many Can Be Independent?

The Freedom of the Weaker States

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

HOW many—if any at all—of the world's small states are, and are going to be, genuinely independent?

The military occupation of Czechoslovakia raises the question. U Thant has drawn a parallel — and it is a fair one — between the Soviet Union's military intervention in Czechoslovakia and the United States' intervention in the Dominican Republic. He might well have also mentioned Guatemala, where a regime that was deposing to the United States was overthrown by her some years ago.

In Guatemala and the Dominican Republic the United States was able to play on domestic dissimilarity; but in Czechoslovakia even the national solidarity of the people has not saved them; it has only made the Russian's coercive action more difficult.

Today there are about 125 juridically sovereign independent states on the face of the crumpled land-surface of this small planet. Only three of these states are super-powers. The number of small states has doubled since the end of the Second World War, and it seems likely to go on increasing; but the current political tendency in the world is suspicious.

The super-powers' interference in the small states' affairs is limited only by two considerations. First, the super-powers are chary of incurring a risk of running into war with each other as a consequence of their representing or supporting this or that small state in pursuit of their own interests. Secondly, there are regions — e.g. Africa south of the Sahara — in which one or other, or all three, of the super-powers do not feel that their own interests are at stake — or not sufficiently at stake — to make it worth while for them to intervene there at the price of adding to their existing commitments. Here, if anywhere, a small state may find some freedom of manoeuvre.

The most remarkable case, since the Second World War, of a small state's asserting its independence manfully and getting away with it has been Yugoslavia's early breakaway from the Soviet Union's bloc of satellites. Yugoslavia's achievement is notable, because it was unaided. If the Soviet Union had not been trying to do to Yugoslavia what she has done to Czechoslovakia now, it is almost certain that the United States would not have intervened on Yugoslavia's behalf at the probable cost of embarking on a third world war. Why, then, did Stalin (of all people) keep his hands off?

Three reasons suggest themselves. Yugoslavia's breakaway did not open a gap in the Soviet Union's barrier against a feared West German war of revenge, backed by American resources. There was not yet any risk of an infection of the Soviet Union's other East European satellites, or of the Soviet people themselves, with liberalism, since Stalin's subjects were effectively cowed and President Tito's policy of liberalization had not yet been launched.

Third and not least, the Yugoslavs had demonstrated during the Second World War what their guerrillas could do in their mountains to defy and frustrate the "conventional" forces of an occupying power.

Yugoslavia still preserves a genuine independence in virtue

of her own strength, and so, unfortunately, does the small while minority in South Africa. The three million whites in South Africa are, in fact, at present able to play the part of a great power, but the foundations of their present strength are precarious. They are present-day Spartans, holding down four or five times their own number of helots. They are strong, like the Czechoslovaks, in their solidarity and they also have an economic pull over the rest of the world.

Yet it would require only two changes of fashion and one change in technology to make South Africa economically bankrupt. If women were to turn against diamonds, and bankers against gold, and if the commercial uses of diamonds and of gold were to be superseded by the invention of cheaper and more efficient substitutes, Johannesburg would collapse.

On the other hand, Afghanistan and Cuba have better prospects; for the acrobatic

balancing act by which these two small states are preserving their independence will continue to be practicable so long as the United States and the Soviet Union continue to compete with each other for world power.

Afghanistan has the advantage of long experience. They have been practising their art since the 1830s, when Russia first bore down on Afghanistan from Central Asia and Britain from India.

This Afghan art still works now that the United States has stepped into Britain's shoes. The Afghans have steered local Russo-American rivalry into a competition for equipping Afghanistan with roads and industrial plants. Afghanistan is, in fact, doing well out of the international anarchy that is so untoward for most of the world's small states.

As for Cuba, she is sitting provocatively on the United States' doorstep thanks to Russian backing, while in Latin America she is putting a spoke in Russia's wheel as well as in

America's. President Castro's audacity is the envy of less puny small states. Even President de Gaulle's France has not succeeded in asserting herself quite so provocatively as that.

There are other apparently independent small states whose independence is illusory. South Africa is at present able to ignore United Nations rulings and to flout world opinion unaided; but Israel is able to do the same because she has the financial backing of Jewish Americans and the uncritical support of a majority of the whole American people.

Portugal in her three African possessions, and the 300,000 white settlers in Rhodesia, are dependent on South Africa's support.

North Vietnam is able to defy the United States because this super-power could not crush her without colliding with China or with the Soviet Union or with both. The South Vietnamese regime in Saigon could not long survive an American withdrawal; and, if a rapprochement between the three super-powers were ever to develop into a relationship of genuine mutual trust, all the four nations that have been partitioned since the end of the Second World War would quickly reunite — South Vietnam with North Vietnam, East Germany with West Germany, Taiwan with Continental China, and the two fragments of Korea with each other.

Meanwhile, the domination of the super-powers over all but four of the rest of the 125 juridically sovereign states continues. Even those that, like France, are locking the most violently against the pricks are not genuinely free. France will continue to depend for protection on the American nuclear umbrella, even after she has succeeded in acquiring a nuclear arm of the desirably minimal strength of Britain's, and France, too, has now had, like Britain, to go cap in hand to the world's bankers. The American nuclear umbrella also covers West Germany and Japan; and Japan's economic prosperity is dependent on the American market.

However, domination has its backlash. A satellite state can exploit its servitude where this servitude is a vital interest for the dominant super-power. Herr Ulbricht can force the Kremlin's hand by threatening to throw in his own. The three million South African whites can be embarrassed by the behavior of their 200,000 Rhodesian white proteges, by the behavior of their puppet regimes in South Vietnam, Taiwan, and South Korea, and also by the behavior of Israel.

This ironic consequence of the super-powers' dominance may give some malicious pleasure to the overwhelming majority of mankind who resent being the super-powers' slaves. Yet most of us would forego this fruitless pleasure with alacrity if the present international anarchy, which is threatening us all with mass-suicide, were, one day, to be terminated by a conspiracy among the three super-powers — a conspiracy to substitute an irresistible condominium for the perilous competition between them, which is giving a slight freedom of manoeuvre to a tiny minority of their present victims.

1968—Former munitions department official H. S. Gorman was sentenced to five years on espionage charges.

Off to the battle, that's what would happen. Anyway, these figures showed that a Ford Galaxie — to take one example — costs \$11,300 to build.

What it costs you to buy a Ford Galaxie is still, so far as I know, a secret between you and your Ford Galaxie dealer. But the thing that amazed me in this breakdown of manufacturers' costs was that labor costs per unit in a car factory average about \$57.85.

Kind of surprises you doesn't it? After all, each time there is a price increase — and there is going to be a price increase again this year — car manufacturers point at the working still and insist:

"We have to raise the price because the cost of labor has gone up."

Gone up from what? From \$56.90 a unit, to \$57.85? That justifies a \$45 a unit price increase?

The one satisfaction I got from finding out what a car costs to build — and what part of that cost goes to labor — is that now I can be friends with a guy who works in an automobile plant.

Prior to this revelation if a guy told me he worked in a car factory I felt like punching him on the nose because I thought it was his fault that my car cost so much.

Now I still feel like punching someone on the nose, but it isn't the worker.

Today

In History
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The South African war began 69 years ago today—in 1899. From the start of the Boer invasion to the ratification of the peace in Pretoria May 31, 1902, the British Army suffered 5,778 killed and 22,829 wounded while the Boers lost about 4,000 killed. By war's end, 32,000 Boers were in prison camps and another 110,000 were in concentration camps.

1968—Former munitions department official H. S. Gorman was sentenced to five years on espionage charges.

Capital Gains Tax

MANY of your readers will be aware, as Dr. Reid Elliott undoubtedly is, that the imposition of a capital gains tax on the sale of real property would retard the continuing advance in real property prices. It would most probably have exactly the opposite effect if only because land speculators are not likely to be so easily deterred. In any event land prices would rise proportionately to provide for the additional tax—just as the price of any commodity rises with the cost of production in order to maintain the profit margin.

Furthermore, those who are responsible for the UBCM study of land costs and speculation would do well to consider the words of the eminent English tax lawyer who, following the introduction, in the U.K., of corporation tax, capital gains tax and betterment levy on the development value of land was moved to write as follows:

The state of our tax legislation reflects no credit on those responsible; the law is unintelligible, unprincipled and unworkable. It cannot be put right by lawyers or parliamentary draftsmen. What the country requires is a Chancellor of the Exchequer who will descend from cloud-cuckoo land, take a cold clear look at the taxation system, and decide that income, and income only, should be charged to income tax and no other tax, with a minimum of exemptions and reliefs and a minimum of additional burdens.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, views must be on subjects of general interest, and if deemed by the editor to be of value to readers, they will be given in full. Otherwise, they will be given in brief.

When that is done, and not until then, the country will have a sensible system of income taxation. In any event, the cost of administering such a tax would surely be out of all proportion to its overall yield.

THOMAS E. PEPPER,
2781 Seaview Rd.

Too Much 'Rain'

I refer to the letter in the Colonist on Oct. 3, captioned Museum's Display Called Disaster, written by Phyllis D. Massey, Research Fellow, print department, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, in which she states, in part, "seeing again in a new setting, should have been a richly rewarding experience, instead it was shocking, disappointing and frustrating."

These words expressed my own feelings. After visiting the museum several times the \$80,000 Indian display was a great disappointment to me. The Indians in the large Indian carved canoe did not look like Indians with their hair done up on the top of their heads in a bun with whips of

hair flying. The black water and waves, and the black whale were most unrealistic.

The darkness of the room was detrimental to having a good look at the carved figures; but what worried me most of all was the noise from the pouring rain from the contraption over head at either end of the canoe. This might leave the impression of perpetual pouring rain in British Columbia. The perpetual noise from the pouring rain was most distressing to me.

The museum stands with grace and beauty overlooking the Empress and the legislative buildings and gives an inspiring picture on entering the Victoria harbor.

M. M. PUGH,
976 Humboldt St.

Useful Recommendations

My compliments on the space given BCTF recommendations on Oct. 1.

Read closely, what the report tells us is that the important element in education today is people. When a child feels good about himself and others, good

has resource centres available, learning takes place. We adults who are gazing at what seems to be a world gone mad should note carefully these positive areas for supporting the younger generation.

(Mrs.) DIANA PEAVY,
1286 Dallas Rd.

Soviet Union

National Power Grid

By GENE GREGORY from Vienna

BY 1975, the Soviet Union plans to have an integrated electrical power grid covering the entire country, stretching from Archangel to Vladivostok.

This gigantic scheme, once realized, will tie the world's largest hydroelectric power stations on the Amur and Yenisei rivers in Eastern Siberia into the power deficit areas in the central industrial region around Moscow and the Urals, and provide cheap electric power for export to neighboring countries.

Originally scheduled for completion in 1970 by former premier Nikita Khrushchev, the target date has been pushed back five years, according to an announcement of Pyotr Stepanovich Neporuchny, minister of power and electrification, at the Seventh World Power Conference recently held in Moscow.

With its vast reserves of conventional fuel and its enormous hydro-electric potential, Russia has been less eager to develop nuclear power than West Europe or the United States.

In 1964, the Beloyarsk nuclear station in the Urals began generating electricity.

A dual-purpose sodium-cooled breeder station now being built on the shores of the Caspian is due for completion in 1968-9, and construction of a single-purpose station is scheduled to begin this year.

According to the authoritative newsletter Nuclear Week, if the Russians realize plans now being pushed by Dr. A. M. Petrovich, chairman of the Committee on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, it would put them "years ahead of anyone else in the development of commercial fast breeders," now universally acknowledged as the ultimate development in reactor technology as it is known today.

The primary problem in the power field, according to Neporuchny, is that 80 per cent of Soviet power consumption is in European Russia, including the Urals, while 80 per cent of potential power resources are in Siberia and Soviet Asia.

Hence the urgency of the nation-wide power grid.

So far three regional grids have been installed using 600 kilowatt, direct-current transmission lines. All with a radius of about 600 miles, they are:

The Moscow-Dnieper-Ural triangle with the Volga in the center.

Western Ukraine and East European countries, using power from the Dniester.

The Khabarovsk area in Siberia, where a great complex of new thermal and hydroelectric stations is being integrated.

The next step, according to Neporuchny, will be to link these three regional grids with a direct-current line carrying 1.5 million volts. These lines, now being designed and tested, are scheduled to be operational by 1975 and come into general use by 1980.

Editor: John Davies

Children First Sacrifices In Biafra Survival Battle

David MacDonald, 32, Conservative member of parliament and a United Church minister, travelled to Biafra recently with fellow MP Andrew Brewin. In this story he describes the conditions which exist in the besieged state.

By DAVID MACDONALD, from Ottawa

A telegram from Biafra dated Thursday, September 26, 1968, said: "Parliamentary delegation welcome, come soonest, safety adequate." That was our personal invitation to Biafra.

We travelled to the Portuguese colony of Sao Tome, located on the equator off the west coast of Africa. From here we were to fly across Nigeria to Biafra.

As we visited Annabell airport in darkness, I wondered whether the decision to come to Biafra had been wise. Except for pinpoints of light indicating our improvised runway, there was nothing to tell us that a friendly greeting awaited us.

Now seven aircraft loaded with relief supplies from Sao Tome, Fernando Po and Leberville were taking their time trying to find space in this postage-stamp airport. On the ground there was a din of activity. Hundreds of natives seemed to descend on the aircraft the moment the engines stopped.

Speed was the essence for only a few aircraft could be on the ground at any one time due to limited parking facilities. Our airport was nothing but a converted highway.

As we waited, long white-robed figures moved through the darkness shouting instructions. They were the Holy Ghost fathers from Ireland.



Two innocent victims.

that Britain and Russia together had found themselves in an "unhappy alliance" in support of federal Nigeria.

We were told that Russia had offered help to Biafra on two occasions but Biafra had refused.

Sometimes, said Mr. Mojikwu sadly, "I feel I made a mistake because I said no." More recently China has been expressing increasing interest in Biafra's fortunes. Yet most Biafrans we talked to saw it as little more than moral support.

We were taken on a tour of bombed areas. One, a market place, had no noticeable military significance. We were told several hundred people were killed there. And we thought of genocide.

We also saw a playground that had been bombed and a residential area that had been hit. The pick marks in nearby buildings suggested they were fragmentary bombs that were used.

Our final visit was with the former chief justice of Nigeria and an alumnus of the world court, Sir Louis Mbanefu. He received us in his home at dusk. We found him reading by lantern.

The chief justice wondered why no one had questioned the numerous massacres in 1966. He urged: "Let the United Nations come and see what is happening. Then they will know if genocide really exists."

The night air was still and hot and muggy when we left the chief justice. It had been a day of respite in Umuahia. The bombers had not come.

We wondered how much longer the Biafrans could hold this one remaining city.

Then I recalled that resolute fire burning in the eyes of young and old alike, and I knew this conflict could last a very long time before the combatants would be brought to the peace table.

And, I wondered, how many children will be sacrificed by them.

No Gas for Cars

We waited for some time and we were informed that the reason for our delay was that no gas was available for our cars. It was agreed that we might be able to borrow a couple of gallons from one of the missionaries.

While we waited, a young Holy Ghost father appeared. He seemed anxious to talk but terribly tired.

Did he think genocide was occurring? Yes, in one of his towns of 20,000 only last month, 100 had died of starvation and at least 200 had been children.

Finally, after more than two hours' waiting we departed for the only remaining city of Biafra — Umuahia — a city that has grown from 30,000 at the beginning of the war to well over 1,000,000.

We travelled in convoy, two cars and two trucks with medical supplies. There was almost no traffic.

We arrived in Umuahia about one in the morning at the headquarters of Colonel Ojukwu. His press secretary, Mike Ekemezie, a Biafran graduate of Princeton University, greeted us, in spite of the late hour.

Only a day or so before he had sent his wife, child and some 13 other relatives into the bush for protection.

Next came the problem of a place to stay. There just is no place to stay in Biafra. Every inch of floor space is overcrowded. I found out later that government officials were asked to vacate their beds so that we might have a place to sleep.

We stayed in what once was the agricultural college. Agriculture had not been taught there for over a year. Electricity no longer functioned. Water was now hauled by hand. But we were able to make do with oil lamps and flashlights.

City Without Joy

Umuahia is a city without joy; but it is not without hope. It is a city of starving children everywhere one looks, and particularly around the feeding stations set up by church relief groups.

They stand listlessly, waiting for the feeding stations to open. They stand with hollow tummies bloated, on frail legs. We saw many with hair turning red from nutritional deficiencies.

We saw them on a hot and sultry morning when the whine of trucks, passing in a never-ending procession, was our first conscious awareness of a desperate war effort that was going on.

It doesn't help to know that Biafrans will sacrifice their children first in this war. They believe children can be reproduced, adults can't. That's why it is the children who appear to be suffering the worst ravages of starvation.

Driving to government offices, we saw thousands of Boko whose reactions seemed not so much one of hostility, but rather to that of welcome and relief. "We know you're risking coming because you care," they said.

In the office of the permanent secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. Oyejuba, who was accompanied by Mr. Ukwueha, secretary to the head of state, we were greeted with: "We had almost given up hope of you coming."

We were the first parliamentarians to visit Biafra since it declared its independence.

Mr. Oyejuba believes that more people are concerned about territorial integrity than whether a group, a people, are being crushed and destroyed. "Aid is not enough," he said, "aid without cessation of hostilities will solve nothing."

The foreign minister assured us that Biafrans are ready to negotiate — but there must be cessation of hostilities first.

We asked about accusations of genocide. "You know," he replied, "genocide can never be proved until it has taken place. But in areas now controlled by Nigerian forces, local leadership of minority tribes has systematically been eliminated."

Fight for Life

It was a story we confirmed in many other conversations, with many other people, many of them church workers. We are not fighting a war of aggression, we are fighting for our lives," Mr. Oyejuba insisted.

We were concerned to know what constructive role Canada might play. "If people want to be useful — now is the time and time is running short," he said. And we remembered the feeding stations and the children.

And everyone assured us we were not seeing the worst of it. The people we saw, in the city, were getting some food. And we happened to be there during yam harvest, when food is most plentiful.

In a few weeks, perhaps a few days, there will be many more to be fed by that trickle of relief supplies that is flown in each night.

We were impressed by the tremendous credibility that these officials placed in Canada as a neighbor who could and would help to bring the conflict to a halt.

"Without some outside assistance," Mr. Mojikwu, the minister for home affairs, assured us, "Biafrans are quite prepared to fight to the last man."

The resourcefulness of the Biafrans since the outbreak of the war and the subsequent blockade has been unbelievable. With only 500 rifles at the start, they had to make their own. They even manufactured mortars and bombs as well as an improvised armored car. They are primitive instruments — but they offer some defence.

Most Biafrans we talked with expressed concern over the major role Britain seemed to be playing in aiding and directing Nigerian military operations. They were shocked

Nixon Now-Kennedy in 1972?

Democrats' Death Wish Recalls Ottawa Parallel

By ARCH MACKENZIE
From Washington

A kind of death wish among demoralized Democrats in the United States is reminiscent of the tired blood within the Canadian Liberal party in 1957 after the pipeline debate and more than 20 years in power.

Perhaps four years out in the political cold would be healthy, they variously advocate out of conviction, from anger with the party hierarchy or from resignation to victory by Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon.

Nixon, providing he is elected in the Nov. 5 vote, will be confronted with so many problems that his 1972 defeat will be easy, the reasoning goes. By then, Senator Edward Kennedy, four years older at 40, would lead a unified Democratic party to victory.

After all, look at the Republican revival following the 1964 route inflicted on presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

The Liberals, it is remembered, saw John Diefenbaker pile up a record majority in 1958 and then face serious problems in unemployment and finance.

But it still took the Liberals four elections to regain a solid edge in the House of Commons.

The lack of fire inside the Democratic party in this Nov. 5 campaign is not only a major headache to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, as the party's presidential candidate, but a dire warning of future trouble to some Democrats.

"The spectacle of a great party only moderately committed and partly engaged is a disturbing one," complains the Washington Post.

The newspaper assails what it calls the worrisome rationale "so often heard among so-called liberals these days that four years in the wilderness would be good for the Democrats, that there is

BACKGROUND

sound strategy in seddling Mr. Nixon and the Republicans with the awesome problems of the cities and Vietnam, that in 1972 a rebuilt and reinvigorated Democratic party will come roaring back to power again."

The editorial is a clear rebuttal of views by veteran commentator Walter Lippmann recently that the "country may demand and necessity may dictate the repression of uncontrollable violence."

Lippmann, one of the many Democrats disenchanted by the Vietnam war, urges a Nixon victory because "it will in all ways be better if the conservatives are in power should these necessities arise."

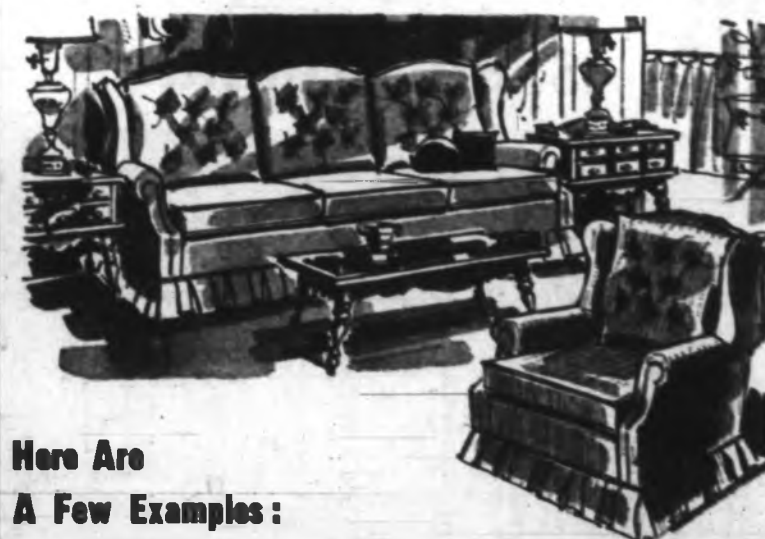
Nixon certainly is the only one who seems capable at this stage, less than four weeks away from the election, of getting elected.

Humphrey's financial backing is such that his New York state organization apparently hasn't enough money to produce a button for him.

Democrats keep pointing to the miracle of 1948 when former Democratic president Harry Truman defeated Thomas Dewey.

But Truman in 1948 started badly and moved steadily up. Humphrey started badly and has remained stagnant, well behind Nixon and perhaps behind candidate George Wallace's third-party popularity as well.

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Supplies to North Vietnam Slowed**Suez Must Be Re-Opened—Russia**

LONDON (UPI) — Russia has given a cryptic warning that the blocked Suez Canal must be reopened "at the first possible moment."

The warning came in the official English-language magazine, The Soviet Weekly, issued here under the auspices of the Soviet government.

ISRAELI AGGRESSION

In a brief review of the Suez situation, created by the six-day Arab-Israeli war, the weekly said the canal, closed for more than a year "as the result of Israeli aggression," is an important waterway which "must be brought back to ... at the first possible moment."

HAIR STYLISTS

We have an interesting opportunity for an experienced, young and bright hairdresser. Management is possible if you are capable. Call the manager, 388-5385.

"This is virtually impossible while trigger-happy Israeli troops occupy the Arab territory on the east bank," it added.

The Soviet Weekly said the closure of the Suez Canal created difficulties for many countries, with the underdeveloped nations being hit hardest.

"The closure of the canal has naturally had a particularly serious effect on the economy and the balance of payments of the United Arab Republic," it said. The UAR received an income of \$255,000,000 from the canal — a quarter of all her imports.

The Russians are known to be anxious to have the Suez Canal reopened because its closure has considerably hampered Soviet supplies to North Vietnam, some of which have had to be diverted to the land route across Red China, with Peiking interfering with their passage.

Britain favors the reopening of the canal at the earliest possible moment, but she does not want any military confrontation. India and other nations also need the canal and favor early reopening.

As for the supply of Mideast oil to the West, the new program of giant tankers is well advanced. By the end of 1971 these tankers — all too big to pass through Suez — are expected to be available for regular traffic.

Observer in Nigeria Denies Food Claim

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says Maj.-Gen. W. A. Milroy of Kingston, Ont., returned to Lagos from Biafra battlefront areas Thursday with other international observers and denied they had reported adequate food supplies in the breakaway province.

"Our first report was made after visiting just one area and it was restricted to what we saw in that area," the newspaper quotes Gen. Milroy as saying in a telephone interview from Lagos.

FURTHER REPORTS

"Now we have seen other areas and we will be making further reports."

He said he had seen many hungry people and much suffering in the last several days.

But he refused further discussion on the team's findings, saying he must report first to Ottawa.

He said he knew two members of Parliament, Conservative David MacDonald and Andrew Brewin of the New Democratic Party, had visited Nigeria but he said he was unaware of their findings.

that food supplies were adequate.

"That report was on just one area," the newspaper quotes him as saying. "It was not meant as a comment on the over-all situation in Biafra."

Gen. Milroy would not say what areas he had visited or what conditions he had encountered. He also would not estimate how long the war would last but expected to stay in Nigeria with the observer team for some months.

EXPRESSED SURPRISE

The Telegram says he expressed surprise when told the NPs had been shocked by a report from the observer team.

Woodward's MAYFAIR OUTDOOR Garden Centre

Finlayson St. Entrance

WallflowersPlant now for next Spring's flowers. 10 plants per basket Basket **89¢****Forget-Me-Nots**Ideal when planted with bulbs. 9 plants per basket Basket **89¢****Pansies**Winter flowering varieties. 9 plants per basket Basket **89¢****Polyanthus**Colourful when planted in rockeries or borders, large clumps Each **59¢**

Prices Effective October 10, 11, 12. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Red Pullout To Mark Czech Date

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union was reported Thursday night to have promised that 90 per cent of the Warsaw Pact troops in Czechoslovakia would be withdrawn by Oct. 28, the 50th anniversary of Czechoslovak independence.

Diplomatic sources said Soviet officials made the promise in Moscow Thursday to Czechoslovak officials there to negotiate a treaty for temporary stationing of some of the troops in their country.

By some current estimates, that would mean that about 50,000 or fewer troops would remain.

The informants said all the troops remaining would be Soviet except for command detachments from Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

A superb whisky from Schenley where great whisky is a tradition.



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The pure sound of stereo high fidelity . . . contemporary in feeling . . . richly traditional in styling. Features sliding panels, ample space for record storage or as a tape recorder compartment. 24 transistors, 19 diodes with two 30" woofers and two 3 1/2" tweeters. Invest in this truly fine stereo, tastefully selected to complement most decors.

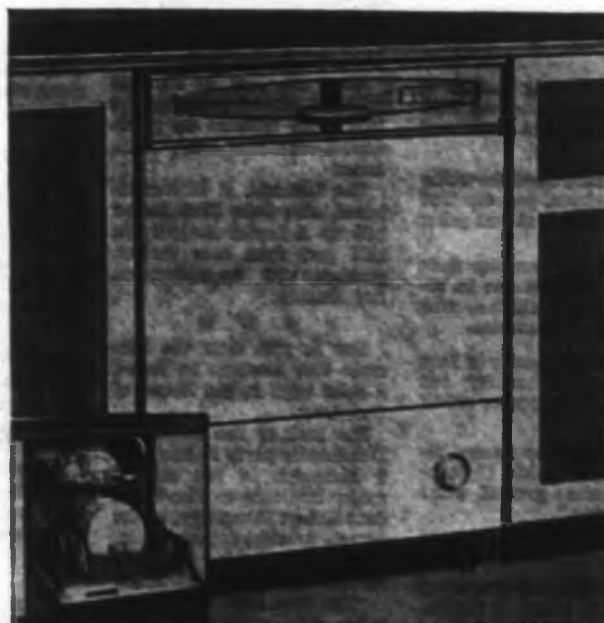
Price **529.95**
Less Trade **70.00**

You Pay **459.95**

RCA Contemporary Stereo Combination

This fine solid state stereo can be yours now at modest cost. Features include:
● AM/FM stereo radio with A.F.C. control
● Fully automatic Garrard changer
● Bass and treble controls
● 7 position function selector
● Record storage space
● Genuine walnut veneers

SALE PRICE **278.88**

**Kitchen Aid Imperial Dual Cycle Dishwasher**

The finest there is in a built-in! Features:

- Completely automatic
- Exclusive 4-way hydro sweep wash
- Push-button duo cycle selection
- New Saniguard filtering
- Exclusive flow-through drying system
- Big versatile capacity

Sale Price **439.00**

**Philips Compact Cassette Recorder**

It's portable, battery operated, plays and records instantly on instant load Cassettes. Compact styling, good tone. Complete with leather carrying case, Cassette tape, batteries and microphone with remote control.

Sale Price **79.95**

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Renew and Renovate Inside and Out, at Money-Saving Prices!



SALE! White Bathroom Fixtures!

Porcelain Bathtub
Enamel on steel complete with tub filler, waste and overflow. **SALE PRICE 74.⁹⁹**

Round Vanity Basin
Porcelain enamel on steel with 4" centre-set faucet, drain plug, trap, supply tubing, stops and flanges. 18" diameter. **SALE PRICE 29.⁹⁹**

Toilet
Vitreous china tank and bowl, complete with seat, supply tubing, stop, flange, floor flange, bolts and wax ring. **SALE PRICE 41.⁹⁹**

Three-piece set. **SALE PRICE 139.⁹⁹**



Coloured Bathroom Fixtures

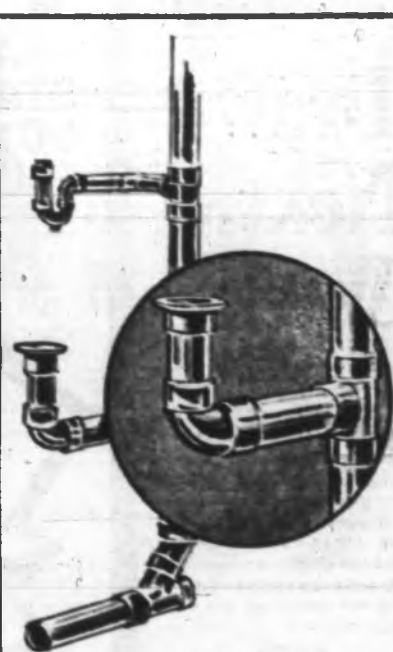
Choice of 5 decorator colours: Shell pink, sky blue, desert sand, aquamarine, citrus yellow. Smart lucite handles, pop-up wastes.

5-Ft. Bath
Porcelain enamel on steel, complete with tub filler and shower with lucite handles, tip-toe pop-up waste and overflow. **SALE PRICE 95.⁹⁹**

Oval Basin
With 4" centre-set faucet with pop-up waste, lucite handles. 14" P-trap. Supply tubing, stops and flanges. **SALE PRICE 44.⁹⁹**

Toilet
Modern low tank with whirlpool action bowl. Complete with seat, supply tubing, stop flange, floor flange, bolts and wax ring. **SALE PRICE 83.⁹⁹**

Three-piece set. **SALE PRICE 212.⁹⁹**



EASY-TO-INSTALL SEWER DRAIN

Choice of 1 1/4", 1 1/2", 2" and 3". Complete line of pipe and fittings available too.

• 1 1/4" R.D. pipe.	40¢
• 1 1/2" R.D. pipe.	47¢
• 2" R.D. pipe.	63¢
• 3" R.D. pipe.	1.25

	Tees	Elbows	Y's
1 1/4"	75¢	70¢	99¢
1 1/2"	75¢	70¢	99¢
2"	1.35	90¢	1.75
3"	3.49	2.49	3.75

(All the tools you need for installing... a hand saw and paint brush.)

Check with your local plumbing inspector if you are in doubt about the plumbing code in your area.

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



Tank Liner

Stops closet tank from sweating. Install this styrofoam liner. **SALE PRICE 2.⁷⁷**



Laundry Tray

A fibral tray with capacity for water from suds-saver washing machines. Complete with stand. **SALE PRICE 25.⁹⁹**



Stainless Steel Sink

Two styles:
A. Double bowl, self clamping with strainers. **SALE PRICE 39.⁹⁹**
B. Single bowl with strainer. **SALE PRICE 14.⁹⁹**



Toilet Seat

Modern design seat with solid plastic hinge. Pink, aqua, desert sand, black or white. **SALE PRICE 6.⁹⁹**



New Era Faucet

Cuthbert deck mount sink faucet in sparkling chrome plate. **SALE PRICE 15.⁹⁹**



Chrome Wall Faucet

Heavy-duty wall faucet in chrome plate. 8" centre. **SALE PRICE 21.⁹⁹**



Toned Plywood

High-grade pre-finished V-grooved plywood for walls or panelling. Ivory, walnut or gold tones. 4'x8'. **SALE PRICE, each 4.²⁹**



Ceiling Tile

High quality interlocking Domino brand in white, 12"x12" or 16"x16". Carton covers 64 sq. ft. **SALE PRICE, carton 7.⁹⁹**



Fiberglass Insulation

Continuous roll, 2 1/2". One roll covers 100 sq. ft. With stapling flange, 2 1/2"x15" for standard studs. **SALE PRICE, roll 6.¹⁹**



Downpipe and Elbows

Replace that leaky downpipe now with this 2" galvanized pipe in 10-ft. length. Elbows. **SALE PRICE, each 29¢**
2" Downpipes. **SALE PRICE, each 1.³⁹**



"Arrow" Staple Gun

Uses 1/4" to 9/16" staples. Precision made. Box of 9/16" staples included at this sale. **SALE PRICE 9.⁹⁹**

ROCKWELL power tools to save time and money



Rockwell 9" Radial Arm Saw

Features powerful motor, built-in mechanical safety brake, a unique yoke design, easy-to-adjust table levelling jacks, extra bevel and mitre scales. **PRICE 249.⁹⁹**



Heavy-Duty Jigsaw

Have greater cutting efficiency with more power! Handles a wide variety of sawing jobs from intricate curve cutting to big-capacity straight line sawing in wood, metal or composition materials. **PRICE 59.⁹⁹**



Porter Cable Saw

A powerful builder's saw by Rockwell with totally protected motors.

• 6 1/2" saw	89.50
• 7 1/4" saw	99.50
• 8 1/4" saw	119.50



12" Band Saw

Ideal for fast, safe contour cutting and straight line sawing. Full 5" depth of cut. Rubber tires, cast aluminum band saw wheels. Big 12"x15" table tilts 45°. Complete with 3 blades, stand, mitre gauge. **SALE PRICE 199.⁹⁹**



8" Tilting Arbor Saw

Features rip fence, mitre gauge, table insert, combination saw blade. Machined slide bar, double-locking full-length fence. With stand and instruction book. **PRICE 99.⁵⁰**



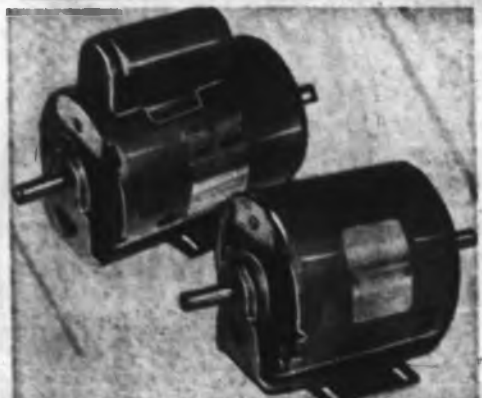
Wood Lathe

Single piece ribbed cast iron bed; lubricated-for-life ball bearings. Guarded headstock. Handles up to 11" over bed, up to 15" diam. x 3" thick over large bed gap. With stand and instruction book. **PRICE 119.⁹⁹**



"Beaver" 4" Jointer

Lubricated-for-life ball bearing, cutter-head assembly, adjustable front and rear tables, double tilt fence with automatic 90° reset stop. Ribbed 20"x3" fence. With stand. **PRICE 99.⁹⁹**



SALE! G.E. Utility Motors

Double and single end shaft motors, with ball bearing, thermal protection. Single End:

• 1/2 h.p.—1725 r.p.m.	SALE PRICE 26. ⁹⁹
• 3/4 h.p.—3450 r.p.m.	SALE PRICE 44. ⁹⁹

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Must Be in Working Condition

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Hidden Weight

Draw Next Week

The King Fisherman Hidden Weight draw will be held sometime next week and weigh-in stations are reminded to send in weigh-in slips for September as everyone will have a chance for the prize.

September was an excellent month for fishing, especially coho in the Beeber-Pedder-Sooke areas, and so extra time is needed for preparing the draw. Latest entries:

COHO

Kilmer River
 E. Jackson, Esquimalt: 8.4, 20.8, 21.2, 21.4, 21.6, 21.8, 22.0, 22.2, 22.4, 22.6, 22.8, 23.0, 23.2, 23.4, 23.6, 23.8, 24.0, 24.2, 24.4, 24.6, 24.8, 25.0, 25.2, 25.4, 25.6, 25.8, 26.0, 26.2, 26.4, 26.6, 26.8, 27.0, 27.2, 27.4, 27.6, 27.8, 28.0, 28.2, 28.4, 28.6, 28.8, 29.0, 29.2, 29.4, 29.6, 29.8, 30.0, 30.2, 30.4, 30.6, 30.8, 31.0, 31.2, 31.4, 31.6, 31.8, 32.0, 32.2, 32.4, 32.6, 32.8, 33.0, 33.2, 33.4, 33.6, 33.8, 34.0, 34.2, 34.4, 34.6, 34.8, 35.0, 35.2, 35.4, 35.6, 35.8, 36.0, 36.2, 36.4, 36.6, 36.8, 37.0, 37.2, 37.4, 37.6, 37.8, 38.0, 38.2, 38.4, 38.6, 38.8, 39.0, 39.2, 39.4, 39.6, 39.8, 40.0, 40.2, 40.4, 40.6, 40.8, 41.0, 41.2, 41.4, 41.6, 41.8, 42.0, 42.2, 42.4, 42.6, 42.8, 43.0, 43.2, 43.4, 43.6, 43.8, 44.0, 44.2, 44.4, 44.6, 44.8, 45.0, 45.2, 45.4, 45.6, 45.8, 46.0, 46.2, 46.4, 46.6, 46.8, 47.0, 47.2, 47.4, 47.6, 47.8, 48.0, 48.2, 48.4, 48.6, 48.8, 49.0, 49.2, 49.4, 49.6, 49.8, 50.0, 50.2, 50.4, 50.6, 50.8, 51.0, 51.2, 51.4, 51.6, 51.8, 52.0, 52.2, 52.4, 52.6, 52.8, 53.0, 53.2, 53.4, 53.6, 53.8, 54.0, 54.2, 54.4, 54.6, 54.8, 55.0, 55.2, 55.4, 55.6, 55.8, 56.0, 56.2, 56.4, 56.6, 56.8, 57.0, 57.2, 57.4, 57.6, 57.8, 58.0, 58.2, 58.4, 58.6, 58.8, 59.0, 59.2, 59.4, 59.6, 59.8, 60.0, 60.2, 60.4, 60.6, 60.8, 61.0, 61.2, 61.4, 61.6, 61.8, 62.0, 62.2, 62.4, 62.6, 62.8, 63.0, 63.2, 63.4, 63.6, 63.8, 64.0, 64.2, 64.4, 64.6, 64.8, 65.0, 65.2, 65.4, 65.6, 65.8, 66.0, 66.2, 66.4, 66.6, 66.8, 67.0, 67.2, 67.4, 67.6, 67.8, 68.0, 68.2, 68.4, 68.6, 68.8, 69.0, 69.2, 69.4, 69.6, 69.8, 70.0, 70.2, 70.4, 70.6, 70.8, 71.0, 71.2, 71.4, 71.6, 71.8, 72.0, 72.2, 72.4, 72.6, 72.8, 73.0, 73.2, 73.4, 73.6, 73.8, 74.0, 74.2, 74.4, 74.6, 74.8, 75.0, 75.2, 75.4, 75.6, 75.8, 76.0, 76.2, 76.4, 76.6, 76.8, 77.0, 77.2, 77.4, 77.6, 77.8, 78.0, 78.2, 78.4, 78.6, 78.8, 79.0, 79.2, 79.4, 79.6, 79.8, 80.0, 80.2, 80.4, 80.6, 80.8, 81.0, 81.2, 81.4, 81.6, 81.8, 82.0, 82.2, 82.4, 82.6, 82.8, 83.0, 83.2, 83.4, 83.6, 83.8, 84.0, 84.2, 84.4, 84.6, 84.8, 85.0, 85.2, 85.4, 85.6, 85.8, 86.0, 86.2, 86.4, 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374.

Spy Was in Position of Trust

NATO Officer Seized

BRUSSELS (UPI) — A top NATO officer, a Turkish official of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was found photographing secret documents on Sept. 12 in his office inside the security area at NATO headquarters outside Brussels. The officer, a NATO spokesman said Thursday, was arrested after "a breach of security" and NATO headquarters outside Brussels. The officer was arrested after "a breach of security" and NATO headquarters outside Brussels. The officer was arrested after "a breach of security" and NATO headquarters outside Brussels.

He was interrogated for nine days. But as NATO has no jurisdiction over him, he was handed over to Turkish authorities and flown in custody to Turkey on Sept. 21.

Nuclear Role Strategy Debated

BONN (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Clark Clifford and his counterparts in NATO's nuclear planning council opened a two-day meeting Thursday.

The agenda included discussion of the part nuclear weapons could play in the defence of Western Europe if the Soviet Union should attack any NATO member.

The planning group prepares strategy for use of nuclear weapons by NATO forces, but can make no decisions implementing the strategy.

Clifford met secretly in the West German defence ministry with the defence chiefs of West Germany, Britain, Denmark, Italy, Belgium and Greece.

Another problem up for discussion was a European defence system against Soviet middle-range rockets.

STICK WITH NATO
Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger told the defence ministers that according to public opinion polls, about 90 per cent of West Germans advocate Bonn's sticking to the NATO treaty.

Ritchie, Others To Attend Mass

LONDON (CP) — Canadian High Commissioner Charles Ritchie and other dignitaries will attend a solemn requiem mass Oct. 15 for the late Daniel Johnson, premier of Quebec. The mass will be held at Farm Street Church in Mayfair, the Roman Catholic parish church of the fashionable district in which Quebec House is situated.

TOP 10 ON STAFF

The Turk was among the "top 10" of the staff at NATO's international secretariat under secretary-general Manlio Brosio, the sources said.

The official spokesman said the Turk's contract with NATO "has been terminated. He was taken into custody by Turkish authorities in Ankara."

POSITION OF TRUST

Sources said the man was high up in NATO's financial controlling department. He had access to the details of all NATO spending and was in a position of trust which gave him access to other classified information.

He has been in his post less than a year and succeeded a Belgian national.

The arrest was made when NATO defence planners were meeting daily on secret military

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Finest Quality For Pies and Tarts.
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Assorted flavors.
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Brussels Sprouts 2 lbs. 45¢
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French Onion, Bleu Tang, Garlic or Horseradish.
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Pumpkin Pie 49¢
Ready to bake.
Frozen. Serve with Lucerne Whipping Cream.
24-oz. each

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A delicious topping for Pumpkin Pie.
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Powell, unidentified woman sit in car

British Tory Demanding Full Colored Influx Ban

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Right-wing firebrand Enoch Powell Thursday demanded a total ban on colored immigration to Britain before "the character of this country is changed beyond recognition."

Powell, who is opposing the Conservative party leadership on nearly all political issues, was greeted with a mixture of cheers and boos when he rose at the Conservative annual convention to speak on immigration.

He said Britain's problem is that the 1,500,000 colored immigrants here are nearly all concentrated in industrial centres, and in some sections outnumber whites.

Affluent Society Termed Effluent Society

KELOWNA (CP) — Delegates to the British Columbia Medical Association's annual convention in Kelowna heard the "affluent society" become the "effluent society" during debate on pollution.

They also examined a part of the "effluent society," a collection of specimens of water from the Okanagan Valley full of slime, algae and sewage.

The result was strong support for the stand on pollution taken by health minister Ralph Lefmark.

The doctors supported his controversial controls on sewage emitted by pleasure boats, urging that some means of safely disposing of their sewage and garbage be implemented.

Dr. R. M. Peet of Vancouver, chairman of the BCMA's environmental health committee, urged formation of local committees to act as watchdogs of pollution controls.

Salaries Doctors' Answer?

KELOWNA (CP) — Doctors must be willing to go on salary before they will receive fee increases comparable to wage boosts paid organized labor, the British Columbia Medical Association was told Thursday.

R. E. Freeman of Ottawa, executive secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said doctors will have to settle for small percentage increases if they continue to insist on controlling their working conditions.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, Dr. Donald Williams, a UBC medicine faculty's department head, pointed out that B.C. doctors are among leaders in continuing medical education with an enrollment rate of about 35 per cent of B.C.'s 2,500 practitioners.

However, he also feels the remaining 65 per cent are ignoring the opportunity to keep pace with developments.

Back in Kelowna, CMA president Dr. H. D. Dalglish of Saskatoon urged the public not to claim for minor medical services under pre-paid health insurance plans.

Freeing part of the health dollar would enable Canada to keep pace with modern technology, said Dr. Dalglish.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS LAST DAY
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Trudeau, NDP Pay Tribute to Eshel

Israeli Diplomat Dies in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Arieh Eshel, pioneer activist in the creation of modern Israel and widely-travelled diplomat who died suddenly Wednesday, is being taken home for burial in the land he helped build.

A Canadian government plane was flying the body to New York Thursday night en route to Israel.

Prime Minister Trudeau paid tribute in the Commons to Eshel as a devoted servant to his country who would be long remembered here for his vivacity, warmth and dedication. Trudeau said the Canadian flag would be flown at half staff Thursday and today in Eshel's honor.

CAUSE OF PEACE
Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River) and David Lewis (NDP—York South) also expressed regret on behalf of their parties. Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader, said he had been impressed by Eshel's devotion to the cause of Israel and "the cause of peace in the world."

The ambassador's wife Tamar, a member of Israel's delegation to the United Na-

tions, and daughter Ruth, 23, a student at Ithaca, N.Y., were accompanying the flight to New York.

They flew to Ottawa earlier Thursday. A married son, Yehuda, is living in the United States and another daughter, Yael, 19, is in Israel.

PARKING LOT DEATH
Ambassador Eshel, 56, was found dead in a parking lot Wednesday night after apparently suffering a heart attack. Eshel, who had suffered previously from heart trouble, was on his way to get his car after attending a reception at the West German Embassy.

Eshel, a multilingual native of Germany, settled in Palestine in 1934, four years after completing studies in politics and economics at Berlin university.

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He worked on a kibbutz, a collective-farming village, then joined the political department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. At one stage he was private secretary to the late Moshe Sharett, head of the political department and later Israeli prime minister.

Eshel was also active in Haganah, the Jewish underground in Palestine, and was sent on special missions in the Israeli cause to Jewish communities in the Middle East during the Second World War.

He went to Argentina as his new country's first consul there.

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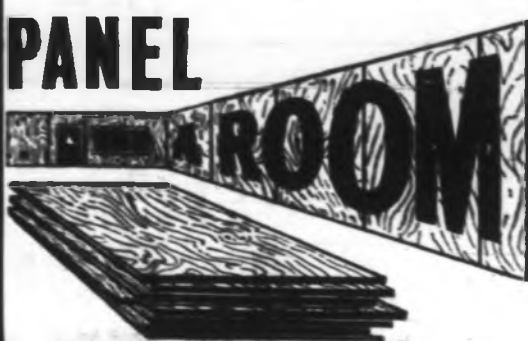
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St and Saanich Road

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Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas Street and Saanich Road

Super-Valu SPECIALS

HERE'S PROOF! SUPER-VALU PRICES ARE LOW

Frozen Cyrovaag

TURKEYS

16 lbs.
and
up
lb.

**Gov't Inspected
Ready-to-Serve**

HAM 39

Shank portion, lb.

SUPER-VALU
PEANUT BUTTER 48-oz.
tin **89¢**

SUGARHOUSE
CANDY
REG. 39¢ PKTS.

NABOB
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN **5**
12-oz.
tins **89¢**

ALYMER SWEET **2**
Potatoes 22-oz.
tins **89¢**

NABOB CREAMED
HONEY **4**
-lb.
tin **99¢**

NABOB FANCY
Pineapple 5 14-oz. tins **89¢**

BERRYLAND 15-oz. **\$1**
Frozen **3**
Strawberries for

**CLEAR BROOK
CHEESE
SLICES** **3** **\$1**
8-oz.

SLICES pkts. 1
AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE 3½ lb. **59¢**

MIX **3** **\$1**
BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX

CAKE MIX 13-oz.
White Devil Food pkts.

OKANAGAN McIntOSH
APPLES

APPLES
6 lbs. \$1.00

0 for 1

HERE'S PROOF! SUPER-VALU PRICES ARE LOW!

**Look for More Specials
In Our Four-Page Flyer**

STORE LOCATIONS:
1515 PANDORA AVENUE
5124 CORDOVA BAY ROAD
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

[illegible]

New Chipper Opening Logging Possibilities

LABATT'S APPOINTMENT



Peter Jenkins
The appointment of Peter Jenkins to the position of Director of Purchases and Packaging, Labatt's, is announced by W. F. Reid, President. Mr. Jenkins, formerly Manager of Quality Control, and Product Development at Labatt's Western Canada Region, will be responsible for coordinating major purchasing and packaging for the national brewing operations.

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

A portable machine that converts logs into chips is being tried out by Northwest Pulp Ltd. of Prince George. Early tests are said to have been successful.

Costing \$120,000, the machine can be moved by tractor, and on the logging site it debarks and chips in two separate actions. It has an output of four railcars of chips per eight-hour shift.

Up to now Northwest has used the chipper beside a railroad where pulp logs have been stockpiled. It now is to be moved into the woods where whole trees as they are felled will move directly into the machine.

LOGS
Pulp logs are first dumped on to hydraulic forks and then fed into a conveyor belt and shot through toothed drums that rip off the bark.

Clean logs are drawn into the chipper where they are cut into pulp-sized chips and blown out of a spout.

It can be operated by one man.

One of the advantages of the system is that it will enable logging companies to clean up the forest floor much more effectively than they do now, because it can tackle small trees or broken pieces that cannot profitably be carried by truck.

AREA VOLUME
The volume of pulpwood taken from each area would also be increased, and the need for logging trucks, as such, would be eliminated from pulpwood harvesting areas.

The machine is manufactured in the U.S.

Northwood Pulp, which is making the experiment, is jointly owned by Noranda Mines and Mead Corp.

OLD FIRMS MERGE

Two old established Victoria land companies have joined hands through the merger of Leach and Sparks with B.C. Land and Insurance Agency.

R. G. Raymond, president of B.C. Land, said the Leach and Sparks office on Blanshard Street would be moved to the B.C. Land building on Government.

FOUR YEARS

Since the retirement of William Leach four years ago, and latterly of Harry Sparks, management of the Leach and Sparks firms has been in the hands of Ron Hunt. Under the merger, Hunt will become insurance consultant with B.C. Land.

B.C. Land was established by British interests in Victoria in 1963 and is thus one of the oldest real estate firms in the province.

RUSH FOR CASH

A wide assortment of bids from investment houses, banks and other financial institutions were tendered Friday morning at the B.C. finance department for \$36,000,000 received by the B.C. government from the U.S. treasury in payment for flood control benefits arising from early completion of the Columbia dams.

The government offered the money in nine separate maturities designed to meet remaining construction expenses on the Columbia treaty dams.

"There was quite a lineup as the deadline approached," said one local investment man.

Bank Rate Falls

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The Swedish bank rate will be lowered today by one-half per cent to five per cent, it was announced Thursday. The rate was pared to 5½ per cent Feb. 9 from six per cent.



Nearly Ready

Bow of 65,000-ton Queen Elizabeth II dwarfs workman as she nears completion at John Brown's shipyard, Glasgow. Ship will be turned over to Cunard Line Nov. 19 for tests. Nearly all 500 de luxe berths have been sold for maiden voyage Jan. 17 to New York. — (CP)

Halifax Plant

Volvo Upping Output

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—Volvo Canada Ltd. announced Thursday it would increase production at its assembly plant here because of increased Canadian demand for the Swedish cars.

Karl Kohler of Toronto, president of the Canadian subsidiary of Volvo, told a news conference that production at Halifax would be increased from the present 120 cars a week to 130 units by November and to 140 by January.

The Halifax plant produced 80 units weekly when it opened in April 1967.

Kohler said 1968 sales were breaking all records since Volvo began selling in Canada in 1958.

Exhibition Park Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Calling 5:45 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

SECOND RACE — Calling 6:00 P.M. for two-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Georgiana (Coppell) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

THIRD RACE — Calling 6:15 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

FOURTH RACE — Calling 6:30 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

FIFTH RACE — Calling 6:45 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

SIXTH RACE — Calling 7:00 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

SEVENTH RACE — Calling 7:15 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

EIGHTH RACE — Calling 7:30 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

NINTH RACE — Calling 7:45 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

TENTH RACE — Calling 8:00 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

ELEVENTH RACE — Calling 8:15 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

Twelve o'clock — Calling 12:00 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

One o'clock — Calling 1:00 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

Two o'clock — Calling 2:00 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

Three o'clock — Calling 3:00 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

Four o'clock — Calling 4:00 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
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Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

Five o'clock — Calling 5:00 P.M. for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Legal Lee (Barbary) 120
East Ory (Purcell) 120
Pascual Nix (Broadfield) 120
Glenora (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120
My Madras (Coppell) 120
Western Chief (Chabot) 120
Voyager (Barbary) 120
Royal Dora (Fraser) 120
Changam (McLeod) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Lucky Charm (Staley) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Irene M. (Wish) 120
Red Star (Broadfield) 120
H. C. Quinn (Barbary) 120
Sea King (McLeod) 120
Joyce Lass (Chabot) 120
Jesse James (Staley) 120
V. Catherine (Staley) 120
Saddled Shook (Chabot) 120
Patrick Spive (Staley) 120
City Patriot (Wish) 120
Alo (Chabot) 120
Nadimides (Gilbert) 120

Natural Gas Shows Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. has reported net income in the year ended June 30 of \$2,548,421, 92 cents a share, compared with \$2,489,022, 89 cents, in the previous year.

The annual report said gas sales increased to \$13,307,665 from \$12,988,572. The number of customers increased to 33,915 from 31,967, said president John McMahon.

Marathon Realty ANNOUNCEMENT



H. M. PICKARD

The election of H. M. Pickard as president of Marathon Realty Co. Ltd. is announced. Mr. Pickard who is also vice-president, operations, for Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., the parent company of Marathon, will have his headquarters in Calgary, Alta., for both positions. Marathon is the real estate arm of CPT with development activities across Canada in urban renewal, industrial parks, shopping centres, suburban housing and farm land reclamation.

75th ANNIVERSARY FALL FESTIVAL OF VALUES FOR OCTOBER

BEAUTIFY YOUR KITCHEN COUNTER • BEDROOM VANITY

with **CONTOUR TOP**



This is a special grade of Arborite, contour moulded and bonded to ½" particle board for added strength and longer life.

Sink and Tap Not Included

Simple one-piece installation with no backplash or edging joints that water can seep through or where dirt can hide. More hygienic and easier to clean, these contour tops of moulded ARBORITE decorative laminate are the very latest for renovations or new work.

\$4.95 PER LIN. FT.

Min. Length 4 ft. Good Color Selection

MOORE WHITTINGTON LUMBER LTD.

2614 BRIDGE STREET
602 BAY—Just West of Government Street
PHONE 386-1331

The Royal Trust Company



Rights to purchase Additional Shares

The Royal Trust Company is offering to shareholders the opportunity to purchase one additional share at \$18 per share for each four shares held on September 16, 1968.

Shareholders should exercise their rights and subscribe to the additional shares to which they are entitled, prior to expiry date of October 18, 1968.

We recommend that investors who are not now Royal Trust shareholders consider the purchase of shares of this leading Canadian trust company.

The services of our organization are available to assist in the subscription for shares or for the purchase or sale of shares or rights. A prospectus covering this issue is available at each of our offices.

612 View Street
Victoria
Telephone: 382-4261

Wood Gundy Securities Limited

RECREATIONAL BOATING IS BIG EVERYWHERE IN NORTH AMERICA

but in the Gulf Islands, the South Coast of British Columbia and neighboring Puget Sound, it's popularity and rate of growth is 3 times the national average*



B.C. COASTAL MARINE RESORTS LTD.

invites you to participate in building and expanding resorts, boating amenities and moorage facilities at five of B.C.'s most popular small boat harbours—each already well established.

**BEDWELL HARBOUR
SILVA BAY
SECRET COVE
REFUGE COVE
SHOAL BAY**

Clip this coupon for a handsome full color brochure. Yours FREE without obligation.

B.C. COASTAL MARINE RESORTS LTD. VCT-2
1313 Burrard Building, Vancouver 5, B.C.

Please Send Me Your Brochure

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ADDRESS _____

ZONE _____



Canadian Club

The Canadian whisky so light, it makes all the difference in the world.

Smooth and mellow Canadian Club is the world's lightest whisky. And "The Best In The House" in 57 lands: Afghanistan, Algeria, Antigua, Argentina, Arab, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Cayman Islands, Ceylon, Chile, Christmas Island, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Greenland, Guatemala, Haiti, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Libya, Malta, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Netherlands, New Guinea, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Tahiti, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad, Tunisia, Turkey, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Yugoslavia, and Zambia.



Shades of Mahorlich

Leafs Follow Hull's Bomb With Offer of \$1,000,000

CHICAGO — Bobby Hull's announced retirement Thursday gave Toronto Maple Leafs a chance they didn't miss.

A few hours after the all-star National Hockey League left-winger had shocked the hockey world by issuing a statement saying that he had decided to retire, the Leafs offered the Black Hawks \$1,000,000 for his contract.

SHADES OF MAHORLICH

It was the second million-dollar offer in NHL history. A few years ago the Hawks offered the Leafs the same sum, and presented a certified cheque for \$100,000 as a down payment, for Frank Mahorlich.

The deal was turned down but Mahorlich was traded last season to Detroit Red Wings.

There was immediate speculation that Hull's announcement might be a wedge in his efforts to become hockey's first \$100,000 a year player.

Hull refused comment when asked if his decision was firm and his announcement came after his contract dispute had been submitted to league-president Clarence Campbell for arbitration. It also indicated that his decision had been made because of his so far unsuccessful efforts to come to an agreement with the Hawks.

REGRET AND AIDNESS

"It is with a great deal of regret and much sadness that I face the fact that my contributions to my team and to hockey are a matter of dispute," Hull said in a statement.

Hull said to have been paid \$40,000 last season, has been reported as seeking \$100,000 this year.

While the Hawks appeared to baffle at the figure, there was no hesitation from Toronto club officials.

WOULD MEET SALARY

"We'll pay Hull \$100,000 a year anytime he wants a home," a Toronto club spokesman said.

He was immediately backed up by Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens.

Smythe said that he would be willing to make any deal which would make Hull a member of the Leafs including offering "the whole team as long as I have enough players left to play with Hull."

CASH ON LINE

He also added that his club would be willing to pay \$1,000,000 in cash for the 23-year-old star.

Punch Imlach, manager-coach of the Leafs, said that his club's weak spot is on left wing, where Paul Henderson and Bob Pulford are the only proven operatives now that Wayne Carleton has been sidelined with a wrist injury.

Tommy Ivan, general manager of the Hawks, said he was surprised at Hull's decision to quit because arbitration proceedings had been set up to settle the salary dispute.

ASSET TO HOCKEY

"He has been a great asset to the Black Hawks and to the entire National Hockey League, not only as a great athlete but as a gentleman," Ivan said.

Ivan said that because there were only 48 hours remaining before the Hawks played their first game that "we thought we could fit in one other player to resolve our differences in accordance with regular league procedure."

"So," Ivan continued, "in accordance with terms of his contract and the regulations of the owner-player council of the NHL, we submitted the dispute to the league president for arbitration."

CAN CHANGE MIND

A meeting between Hull, Campbell and Ivan was scheduled for Thursday afternoon but Hull's announcement cancelled it.

Campbell appeared hopeful that Hull's retirement would be of short duration.

"Hull is entitled to change his mind," Campbell said. "Right now he is on the active reserve list and his retirement is not official until he signs his voluntary retirement papers."

HASN'T SIGNED PAPERS

The papers would put him in retirement for a full year. On the active list, Hull can return to the ice as soon as he signs a contract.

Chicago officials said last night that he hasn't yet signed his retirement papers.

Hull holds the NHL record of 54 goals in one season and has 414 goals for his 11 NHL seasons. He won the most valuable player award in 1968 and 1969, the scoring championship in 1968, 1969 and 1970 and has been the all-star left winger seven times, including the last five seasons.

Vollmer Third In Golf Test

MIAMI, Fla. — Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer shot a 71 Thursday in the fledgling American Professional Golfers tour qualifying tournament for a 363 total and a tie for third place after 90 holes of the 144-hole tournament. Tied with Vollmer is Ross Randall of Saratoga, N.Y., who shot a 75.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria shot a 75 for a 380 total.

Tournament leader is Martinus Rossmak of Deventer, Holland, with 365, one stroke less than Australian Bob Shaw.

The association is composed of players who break with the Professional Golfers Association.

Pilots Name Schultz Crosetti, Maglie

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Schultz, a coach with the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named manager of the new Seattle Pilots Thursday.

Marvin Milkes, general manager of the American League expansion team, made the announcement near the end of the final game of the World Series.

Milkes also announced that of the Pilots' coaches would be Sal Maglie, Frank Crosetti and Frank Piazza. A fourth will be named later.

Schultz, a Cardinal coach since 1963, is the last of the managers named for baseball's four new teams. Joe Gordon is manager at Kansas City, the other American League club. Gene Mauch has the job at Montreal and Preston Gomez at Atlanta.

San Diego, the two National League teams.

The 38-year-old Schultz broke into baseball as a catcher in 1938. He reached the majors with Pittsburgh in 1939 and later played with St. Louis Browns, with whom he finished his playing career in 1948.

He was a coach with the Browns in 1949, then turned to managing in the minors the following year.

His Atlanta team won the Little World Series in 1962. He joined the Cardinals the next year.

Maglie last served as pitching coach of Boston Red Sox while Crosetti resigned as a coach with New York Yankees last week after 37 years with the team as a player and a coach. Gene Mauch has the job at Montreal and Preston Gomez at Atlanta.

Claremont Tops Brentwood

Claremont High School defeated Brentwood College twice in exhibition rugby matches at North Saanich Junior Secondary school grounds, the "A" team beating the visitors, 14-9, and the "B" team downing Brentwood, 14-6.

Casey Walt scored a try and a convert to lead Claremont's "A" team triumph. Jerry Sedger, Bob Thomas and Ron Bickford scored other tries. Marv Stanley and Dave Hindson scored tries for Brentwood and Rob Hindson kicked a penalty goal.

Rick Holmes led Claremont's "B" team, scoring a try and a convert. Art Clark, Wayne Semple and Wayne Emery scored tries. Phil Ross and Mike McClellan scored Brentwood tries.

Edna Hicks Wins Event

Edna Hicks is the "A" winner in the Leiser Cup classic competition at the Uplands Golf Club. Runner-up was Tracy Peden.

Pet Goy, Morde White and Dot Label were the "B" winners while Ann Dark won the "C" competition with Marvle McCall and Dorothy Austin as runners-up.

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Palmer and Player Win First Matches



VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Gary Player won their first-round 36-hole matches in the fifth annual world match play golf championship Thursday. The betting was that they would meet in Saturday's final for the title each has won twice.

Palmer eliminated Brian Huggett of Wales 2 up in the opening round. His long game and his shots to the green were great but he putted miserably.

MORE DRAMATIC
Player was much more dramatic. The little South African shot an incredible round of about 65, eight under par, over the 6,987-yard par-74 Wentworth course to go 10 up over Peter Thomson of Australia.

Player coasted after that with a par 36 going out in the afternoon against Thomson's 34. After another two straight pars, the contest ended at the 11th green, 8 and 7 for Player.

In the other two matches of

the eight-man field, lefthander Bob Charles of New Zealand defeated Billy Casper, the leading money-winner on the U.S. circuit, 1 up and Tony Jacklin of Britain downed Lee Trevino, current U.S. Open champion, 4 and 3.

This pits Palmer against Jacklin today.



Re-elected

Brundage Wins Re-Election Authorities Charge Rioters

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Avery Brundage, long the centre of controversy in the world of international sports, won re-election Thursday to his fourth term as president of the International Olympic Committee on the eve of the strife-torn Games of the 19th Olympiad.

Brundage, a rich, 81-year-old Chicagoan, defeated his only rival Count Jean de Beaumont of France, in a secret ballot cast by the 56 members attending the IOC sessions. The IOC has 70 members in all.

Meanwhile, the Mexican government moved sternly against university students and their sympathizers whose rioting during the last 24 months cast a shadow over the Games and caused 50 or more deaths.

Formal charges ranging from sedition to homicide were placed against 113 persons, including two women.

STUDENTS BOOKED
Among those booked were 15 members of the Student Strike Council at the ancient University of Mexico.

A high official told The Associated Press it was learned from the arrested students that a plan was concocted to kidnap a prominent athlete in order to draw attention to their cause.

The Games open here Saturday. While there is the possibility of some kind of demonstration by the Mexican students, or a show of sympathy on the part of student athletes from other countries, government has brought such strong army force to Mexico City, and called out so many police, any disorder appears unlikely.

The city itself was calm and even gay as the time to open the Games drew near.

The Olympic torch, lit at Olympia in Greece, was being carried by relay runners closer and closer to the capital. Tonight it will be shown to a vast

crowd at the ancient Toltec pyramids of Teotihuacan on the outskirts of Mexico City. A brilliant pageant of sound and light has been arranged.

Saturday it will be carried into the 80,000-capacity Olympic Stadium near the University of Mexico by a young Mexican girl athlete, Norma Enriqueta Basilio, and used to light the big gas-fed torch that burns day

and night throughout the Games that end Sunday, Oct. 27.

The momentous meeting of the International Olympic Committee to select a president after a week of politicking and rumors was held in the new and luxurious Camino Real Hotel.

The balloting for the post lasted 45 minutes. Finally Johann Weterhoff, the IOC secretary-general, emerged and beckoned to

Brundage. As they returned to the meeting room there was loud applause and cheers.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS LAST DAY TELMAC
44 FORT

'Shoes' Embarrass Mexican Officials

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Embarrassed Mexican officials ended the two-day Olympic "shoe" controversy Thursday and offered protesting athletes a way of getting the shoes they want for the games.

A spokesman for the treasury department, which controls the entry of imports into the country, termed the whole thing "a terrible misunderstanding" and said his department was "prepared to co-operate in any way with the Olympic athletes."

The whole controversy centred around a shipment of 2,500 running shoes held in custody since last Thursday. The shoes came to Mexico from a West German manufacturer and were to be given to athletes competing in the Olympic Games.

The shipment was held up — and still is — because the Mexican government had signed an exclusive contract with

another West German manufacturer. The move in effect left nearly half of the track and field athletes with shoes they didn't care to use. The shipment in custody contained orders filled months ago.

"We're terribly embarrassed by the whole situation," said the treasury department official. "The shoes can be released if the Olympic organizing committee requests it of us. That is how the law is governed."

DIFFERENT TACK
Raymond Cuervo, general coordinator for the foreign press, took a different tack.

"The committee considers this problem one of very poor planning on the part of the athletes in question," said Cuervo, but the committee has dispatched a courier to the United States to buy and return to Mexico with any and all track shoes requested by the athletes.

Canada Trailing In World Golf

MELBOURNE (CP) — Marvin Giles fired a blistering five-under-par 68 Thursday to lead the United States into a two-stroke lead at the half-way mark in the world amateur team golf championship in this Australian city.

The United States has a 431 total. Britain and Mexico are tied for second with 433. Australia is fourth with 438 and Canada fifth with 440.

Australia, defending champion of the Eisenhower Cup, had a two-stroke lead over Britain after the opening round Wednesday but none of the Australian golfers broke par today.

Ernesto Perez of Mexico are tied for individual honors after two rounds with 141 totals. Oosterhuis shot a 71 Thursday and Perez had a 69.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., also had a 69 today and is tied with Giles for second place after two rounds. They have 142 totals.

The competition is played by four-man teams, with the best three scores counting each day. Other Canadian scores Thursday were posted by Jim Doyle of Winnipeg, 73, John Johnston of Vancouver, 75, and Robert Wylie of Calgary, 73.

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His Largest Crowd Yet

Wall Street Bullish At Humphrey Rally

From UPI
Vice-President Hubert Humphrey carried his campaign to New York's Wall Street Thursday, and drew loud cheers and jeers from the largest crowd yet to attend a Humphrey rally. Estimates ranged from 20,000 to 40,000.

"Look who's on Wall Street," the Democratic candidate said as he brushed confetti from his hair and began reading from his prepared text. "It's that old social revolutionary Hubert Humphrey."

Sliding Tax System Urged on Cable TV

OTTAWA (CP) — Cable television systems will be subject to licence fees that rise with their earnings under a proposal announced Thursday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The fee would be linked to the gross revenue earned by any cable system operator. The greater the operator's revenue, the higher the licence fee he would have to pay.

FLAT LICENCE FEE
Up to now, such systems have been charged only a flat licence fee bearing no relation to the number of customers they serve or the revenue they earn.

Until a new Broadcasting Act went into force last April 1, community antenna television systems were subject to regulations enforced by the transport department and paid a flat-rate licence fee.

The new act created the CRTC as successor to the old Board of Broadcast Governors and stipulated that CATV systems be considered as broadcasting undertakings, subject to licensing and control by the CRTC.

ANNUAL CHARGES
The CRTC proposed these annual charges for cable system licences:

- Where gross revenue is \$200,000 a year or less, a fee of \$2,000 plus one per cent of the gross revenue.
- Where gross revenue is more than \$200,000 a year, a fee of \$2,000 plus one per cent of gross revenue exceeding \$200,000.

This kind of sliding fee scale has been applied for years to regular broadcasting stations.

An official with the commission said the proposal is that they now be applied to cable systems for the first time.

The proposal is to be discussed at a public hearing of the CRTC to open in Ottawa Nov. 13.

B.C. Getting Millions In U.S. Dam Money

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States handed over a \$32,100,000 cheque Thursday for British Columbia as payment for flood control for the next 60 years from a Columbia River dam.

Canadian Ambassador A. E. Ritchie accepted the cheque in a state department ceremony and an aide then popped it in his wallet for depositing with the U.S. treasury department.

The money will be transferred to Victoria via the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

BUSY CHEQUE

"This is going to be the most handled cheque of all time," said George Springsteen, deputy assistant state secretary who presented it to Ritchie.

"I just want to touch it," said a secretary.

The payment is the bulk of the \$64,000,000 pledged by the U.S. under the Columbia River treaty for flood-control benefits produced in the U.S. by three B.C. dams taming the unruly river.

ARROW DAM

Duncan Lake, the smallest has been completed. Thursday, Arrow Lake dam became fully operational, months ahead of schedule.

The Arrow Lake dam was one of the most controversial projects as far as Canadian opinion to the treaty was concerned.

TV Merger

Network Fourth?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metro-media Inc. and the Transamerica Corp. announced jointly Thursday agreement in principle to merge, giving rise to speculation of establishment of a fourth television network.

John Kluge, chairman of the board and president of Metro-media, said at a news conference "the joint resources of both organizations could provide Metro-media the capability for an alternative program service for television stations lacking network affiliations."

ELABORATION DECLINED

Kluge, as well as John Beckett, president and chief executive officer of Transamerica, who was also present of the news conference, declined to elaborate on the statement.

"All we will say is what is in our statement," Beckett said. Both men, however, would not deny the possibility that a fourth network, could be created.

Kluge told the news conference, held at Metro-media offices, the Federal Communications Commission would have to approve the merger before it could be completed. Metro-media board of directors and stockholders would also have to give their approval, he said.

A third dam, and the largest, at Mica Creek, is to be completed in early 1973.

The U.S. in October, 1964, made a lump-sum payment of \$275,000,000 to B.C. for the extra power of Canadian storage allows to be generated on the American leg of the Columbia.

The Canadian government estimated when the agreement finally cleared Parliament in 1964 that total costs to Canada and B.C. for the three dams would be \$448,000,000 and that U.S. payments "would have a total value to Canada of \$501,000,000 by 1973."

That figure, providing at that time for a B.C. profit of interest on the U.S. payments, \$53,000,000 took account of

Speaker Spoken For

Quebec's Chief Shuffles Cabinet

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand Thursday brought Speaker Remi Paul of the legislative assembly into his cabinet as provincial secretary and named two ministers to new portfolios in the first cabinet shuffle since he became premier Oct. 2.

Yves Gauthier, 47-year-old lawyer from Trois-Rivières, was switched from the provincial secretary portfolio to the department of financial institutions and co-operatives and Armand Maltais, a 55-year-old lawyer from Quebec City, who had been minister without portfolio, was named solicitor-general.

Paul, 47-year-old lawyer from Louisville, Que., served as Speaker of the legislative assembly since Dec. 1, 1966 when the first session of the legislature began under the Union Nationale government of the late premier Daniel Johnson.

Paul's nomination brings to 25 the number of ministers in Bertrand's cabinet.

Bertrand said he would consult a few people to discuss selection of a new Speaker.

Deputy Speaker in the house is Gerard Lebel, a 38-year-old lawyer from Rivière du Loup.

The solicitor-general's post had been vacant under the Union Nationale government until Maltais' appointment.

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Decision Held In Beer Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Ottawa lawyer contended Thursday that it is impossible to believe that Tarrant Brewery, when it named a beer "Pilean," was not thinking about the Carling beer called "Pile."

Christopher Robinson, counsel for Carling Breweries (B.C.) Ltd., said in Exchequer Court that Tarrant also markets beers called "Highlife," "Budd" and "Papa"—all similar names to "Pilean."

Mr. Justice Hugh Gordon reserved decision on Carling's bid for an injunction to prevent Tarrant, owned by construction figure Ben Ginter of Prince George, from using the name "Pilean."

Mr. Robinson said the fact that Carling's beer comes in a bottle with a blue and white label and Tarrant's beer in a red and yellow can does not eliminate confusion.

"Orders for beer in this province are all verbal. When a man hears about 'Pilean' his immediate reaction is: here is 'Pile' in cans. So he orders some."

"Color of the packaging isn't going to influence anyone. When a prospective purchaser sees 'Pile' he immediately assumes the product comes from the same source."

Carling introduced its "Pile" in 1963. Tarrant its "Pilean" in 1966.

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Winter Warmth

Nudist Club
Seeks Sauna

Members of Victoria's newest nudist club will hold monthly meetings in members' homes this winter, says the advisory director Oliver Nordby.

He said the Arbutus Park Sunbathing Club is hoping to rent a private pool and sauna.

Formed last March, the club sponsored the Western Canadian Sunbathing Association directors' meeting last weekend. Representatives attended from Nanaimo, Courtenay, Powell River, Vancouver, Port Huron, Kelowna, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

The Arbutus Park Club is the second Victoria nudist club. The other is the Sol Sante Club.

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HMC Dockyard Joins Sight-Savers' Club

A charter in the Wise Owl Club of Canada has been presented to HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt, and a civilian dockyard employee received membership in the club.

The 2,700-member club is sponsored by the prevention of blindness department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Membership is

made up of industrial employees who have saved the sight of one or both eyes through wearing eye protection devices.

The CNIB is a community chest agency.

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal Campaign by 5 p.m. Thursday had col-

lected \$190,968 or 27.6 per cent of its 1968 target of \$693,000.

Dockyard pipefitter William Scobbe, 46, Pilot, became a member of the safety club after his eyesight was saved last March by eye protecting equipment after he received severe facial burns while heat-

Jurors Advised

Crown's Witness Held Accomplice

VANCOUVER (CP)—The jury hearing the British Columbia Supreme Court case of seven men accused of indecently assaulting James Cannam was told Thursday that a principal Crown witness should be considered an accomplice in the case.

Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm said in his charge to the jury that while the evidence of Dennis Gaba could be sufficient to convict the seven men, "it is dangerous to do so unless the evidence is corroborated."

CHARGES
The seven are accused of holding Cannam against his will Feb. 22-23 and assaulting him with intent to wound, maim, disfigure or cause bodily harm, indecently assaulting him and assault causing bodily harm.

Charged are David Black, 24, of Victoria, John Gregory, 25, Herbert Albert Spivey, 21, Charles Dumant, 27, Laverne Schmidt, 25, all of the Vancouver area, and Gary Clayton Wilbur, 22, of Red Deer, Alta., and Aubrey Leighton Baker, 24, of Edmonton.

SIX WEEKS

The men pleaded not guilty when the trial opened almost six weeks ago.

Gaba testified that he also was charged in the case, but that a stay of proceedings was entered after he agreed to appear as a Crown witness.

Mr. Justice Dohm said it could be a crime when a person is voluntarily present, witnessing a crime but offering no opposition to it.

Courtroom Parade

'Ridiculous' Theft Costly

Siphoning 50 cents worth of gasoline from a car in Esquimalt cost David T. C. Johnston, 22, of 567 Head, a \$250 fine and six-month driving ban when he pleaded guilty Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court to a charge of theft under \$50.

Court was told Johnston ran out of gasoline Thursday, returned home to get a hose, then siphoned gasoline from a car on a nearby parking lot.

Magistrate Ostler said most charges of theft were serious, "but this one is too ridiculous."

'ABSURD'

Johnston said he siphoned only enough gas to move his car and the magistrate said, "Absurd. That is indefensible. Absolutely ridiculous."

In addition to the fine, Johnston was ordered to post a \$250 good-behaviour bond for six months and forbidden to drive a car for the bond period.

Inglisburg Tribunal, 43, of 4051 Quadra, pleaded guilty Thursday to theft under \$50, but was remanded till today to obtain an interpreter.

Court heard a woman store detective from The Bay said Mrs. Tribull took several grocery items from the store Wednesday without paying for them, and said the officer: "I'm sorry, I'm very hungry."

Asked if she understood, Mrs. Tribull said she did not understand English too well and her native language was German. A Canadian resident for 13 years, Mrs. Tribull protested the remand but Magistrate Ostler told her, "You are entitled to understand."

James Thomas, 36, 751 Oswego, also charged with theft under \$50 involving goods taken from The Bay, was sentenced Thursday to three months in jail.

Prosecutor Cory Solite read a list of previous convictions involving car theft, attempted theft and others, dating from 1964 in various places through the province.

FOLLOWED

An employee of The Bay told court he saw Thomas take a \$19.95 sweater Wednesday, and had other employees follow the man when he left the store with it under his cardigan.

Thomas was apprehended in the washroom of Centennial Square, and told court he didn't know why he had taken the garment. "I was drunk," he said, and asked for a fine instead of a jail sentence.

Mark E. Smart, 18, of 1751 Hampshire, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of alcohol and was fined \$35.

CHARGED

Thursday with allowing a dog to run at large, Patricia Moore of 1556 Christmas pleaded guilty and said court she had done everything to keep the dog tied up, but he had gotten loose.

"He's a great, big, huge dog," she said.

She said he could jump a six-foot fence, and the day of the

offence broke the rope he was tied with.

She was fined \$5 and told she should turn the dog over to the SPCA.

IMPAIRED

Jurgen Fluster, 31, of Lincoln Hotel, was found guilty of impaired driving Thursday and fined \$500 and had his licence suspended.

Magistrate Ostler noted that on Sept. 21 both the accused and his passenger, who appeared as a defence witness, were

TWO AND TWO

The simple facts of the matter are a Victoria Mortgage Debenture is an investment hard to beat.

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Citizens Advise On Centre Plan

A citizens' committee to advise on the design of the proposed convention centre and civic auditorium at the Empress Hotel has been formed by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Mayor Stephen said that up to now publicity about the proposal has concentrated on its being a convention centre.

"But it must be stressed that for most of the year it would be available for community functions," he said.

His committee will work with the CPR, owner of the Empress, on the design of the project. Members of the committee are Clare Copeland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Jack Morgan, city recreation director, Roy Denny, a downtown businessman, Larry Ryan, a labor union official, and T. M. Sherwood of the Community Arts Council.

Peak Cost \$8.50 On Schools

Ratepayers in the Saanich Peninsula will pay a maximum \$8.50 on a \$15,000 home if the Oct. 19 \$4,000,000 school referendum is passed.

School board chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay said ratepayers will pay about \$1,000,000 over a 25-year period with the rest coming from government grants.

This will mean a tax of \$3 the first year, \$7 the second, \$8.50 the third year and gradually decreasing amounts in following years, she said.

Most of the money will be for new construction.

B.C. Approves Housing Grant

Premier Bennett has announced the treasury board has approved a grant of \$104,000 for a low-cost housing project for senior citizens in Vancouver.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed "SEVENTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968", being By-law No. 283 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Tuesday, October 15th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-law is to rezone Lots 9 and 10, Block G, Section 22, Plan 1212 and Lot A, Section 23, Plan 8224 (1052 and 1062 Newport Avenue) for Guest House use, and to permit the construction of an observation tower on the existing building at 1062 Newport Avenue, not to exceed an overall height of 8'3 1/2" above the existing roof ridge or to exceed a maximum floor area of 144 sq. ft.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any week day except Saturday and holidays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

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Fire-Spitting Snakes Lead to Conviction

Judge Says LSD No Excuse for Slaying

LONDON (UPI) — Robert Lipman, 36-year-old New York playboy, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to six years for killing a blonde French girl while under the LSD hallucination that she was a mass of fire-spitting snakes.

A jury of nine men and three women voted 10-2 that the handsome, wealthy real estate agent was guilty in the death Sept. 17, 1967, of Claudie Delbarre, 18.

But the jury also ruled that Lipman was innocent of murder.

Defence attorney Michael Eastham said the jury meant that because of "the effects of this terrible drug" Lipman had not intended to kill, and did not know he was killing the blonde-haired blonde, who boasted she wore the shortest miniskirts in London.

Eastham said he was considering filing an appeal.

Judge Helenus Milmo said he would recommend the New Yorker be deported at the end of this sentence.

"You did this when you had deliberately taken a dangerous drug promoting hallucinations in order to give you pleasure," the judge told Lipman in the crowded but hushed trial chamber of the historic Old Bailey court-house.

"You did this with a view to going on a trip, a 'trip' which rendered your mind irrational and deprived you of the control of your body," the judge said.

"When you came round, you

knew that girl was injured but you abandoned her in that condition and left her to her fate.

"Persons taking drugs or drink who render themselves irrational and deprive themselves of all control do so at their peril. And when they commit crime, as you have, they must be punished severely."

Lipman told the court Tuesday he and Claudie, described in court as a prostitute, took

Young Girls

Drugs Boost Slave Trade

MONTREAL (CP) — An increase in drug trafficking in Montreal is resulting in an increase in the "white slave trade" of young girls to buyers in the United States, Det. Sgt. Jacques Durocher said Wednesday.

The member of the city's Youth Aid Squad told a Kiwanis Club meeting that 18-year-old girls can be sold for as much as \$300 on the U.S. prostitution market.

"Some of these young girls after having tested some of the milder forms of drugs, come to places where drug trafficking is heavy," he said.

"Once at these places, someone drops a sugar cube with LSD in her coffee and she is caught."

"Within 15 minutes she is feeling the intoxicating and dramatic effects of the drug."

"She eventually leaves the place with the person and usually ends up somewhere in New York where she is sold on the slave market. In most cases she is never heard from nor seen again."

LSD at her apartment in the bohemian Chelsea district. Then they put some records on her phonograph and were making love on the sofa when suddenly "many snakes spitting fire began coiling around my legs," he said.

The dark, six-foot, seven-inch Lipman testified that "I kept hitting and hitting with my fists until I had killed them all."

The judge, however, instructed the jury that "an unlawful act does not become lawful because it is done by someone who has rendered himself intoxicated by drink or drugs."

Milmo told the jury that for a manslaughter conviction they would have to find that Lipman realized he might commit a dangerous act under LSD, that he was "grossly negligent and reckless" or that he knew his taking LSD involved harm to others.

Lipman, a married man with two children, left London for New York immediately after Claudie's death.

He was located last February by Scotland Yard investigators in a New York hospital, an institute for curing a psychiatric condition outside Hartford, Conn., where he told police he was trying to quit the drug habit he said he had had since 1958.

He was reported the first American to be extradited to Britain on a murder charge.



Big Smoke No Fire

Smoke clouds billow across Victoria campus Thursday causing much comment but no panic because it was just UVic's power house firing up cold boiler. However, a few hours later fire department showed up on grounds after false alarm was turned in from one of students' residence blocks. — (William E. John)

Bookseller Fined \$75 For 'Obscene' Novel

MONTREAL (UPI) — The story of O, a controversial French novel by an anonymous author, was ruled obscene by municipal court judge Thursday.

Judge Hermann Primeau said, "The dominant feature of this book (is) the exploitation of sexual matters and the undue exploitation of sadism, masochism and cruelty."

He fined Brian Melnick, manager of the classic book shop on St. Catherine Street West, the minimum of \$75 and trial costs. The judge noted the shop had only 27 copies of the book on hand when raided by Montreal police June 21. Melnick's lawyer said later he was considering an appeal.

Catholic Pacifists Convicted in Draft Trial

'You've Just Found Jesus Christ Guilty'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Federal Court jury found nine Roman Catholic pacifists, who were accused of destroying draft records, guilty on all three counts late Thursday after only one hour and 25 minutes of deliberation.

The defendants, on hearing the verdict, began to sing, "We Shall Overcome," the civil rights anthem. One man among the spectators shouted, "Ladies

and gentlemen of the jury, you have just found Jesus Christ guilty."

Chief Federal Court Judge Roszel Thomson ordered the courtroom cleared.

Outside in a small park in courthouse square, about 60 young opponents of the Vietnam war were holding a candlelit prayer vigil.

The two women and seven men, including two priests, could each be sentenced to a maximum of 18 years in jail and fined up to \$22,000 each on the convictions of disrupting the operations of a draft board, destroying federal property and interfering with selective service personnel in the performance of their duties.

SMALL QUARTERS

The "Catonsville Nine" entered the small selective service headquarters in the Baltimore suburb of Catonsville May 17, scooped two drawers full of records and burned them outside in a parking lot.

A high point of the prosecution case was the showing of a subpoenaed 15-minute television news film which showed all nine defendants parading and pray-

ing around two flaming wire baskets in the parking lot.

The defence made no attempt to deny the nine had burned the records. But, in his closing argument, attorney William Kunstler said they were obeying a "higher law." He urged jurors to consult their consciences as the nine had consulted theirs.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Arthur Murphy, the chief prosecutor, compared their action to that of a group of Negroes who might decide "because of the

real injustice suffered by the Negro, to burn up all the records in city hall." Murphy is a Negro.

Thomson told the jurors "There are legal ways to conduct protests against the Vietnam war."

Kunstler, who counts among his other clients black militants Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, said the defendants knew they had "impeded and interfered with the operations of the draft board," as charged.

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 left for the men in this
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Tax Suit Levelled at Priest Using Alias in Luxury Town

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Income tax evasion charges against a Roman Catholic priest authorities say lived in a posh home here under an alias came as a surprise Thursday to his neighbors, who thought he was an electronics tycoon named Robert Drew Rand.

U.S. attorney Matt Byrne filed suit in federal court in Los Angeles Wednesday charging Rev. Robert Nikilore, 37, an orphanage director, with willfully failing to pay taxes on earnings of \$119,900 during a three-year period from 1963 to 1965.

Byrne said Nikilore, president and financial director of Boys Town of the Desert in nearby Banning, did not live in the orphanage, but stayed in a \$75,000 four-bedroom house in this expensive desert town.

He declined to disclose the

source of Nikilore's income, which he said would be introduced as evidence against him after he is arraigned Oct. 31 before U.S. district Judge Francis Whelan.

However, residents of the other seven houses on the block-long street said they believed the palm-shaded grey stucco house at 1194 Vista Vespero, where Byrne said Nikilore lived, had been vacant for at least nine years.

"I've never seen a single human being go into that house," said Mrs. Marian Valner, a neighbor for the past nine years.

"Up until six years ago, a Mexican family took care of the yard, but since then it has been neglected and overgrown. It made me feel bad to see that yard get so rundown. It used to be a beautifully landscaped place."

None of the other neighbors

recalled ever seeing Rand, whom they believed to be the president of an electronics firm.

A member of the Palm Springs Pathfinders, a charitable organization which helps youths, said she knew Nikilore in 1957 when the Pathfinders were helping orphans.

She said he told her his family had a home in Palm Springs and he used it as a weekend retreat.

Charges against the priest arose from an investigation conducted by special agents of the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service. If convicted of tax evasion, Nikilore could face a maximum sentence of three years and a fine of \$30,000.

Nikilore was not available for comment as the orphanage and other administrators of the school for 65 orphaned boys up to age 17 refused to accept calls. Officials of the San Diego Roman Catholic diocese, which has jurisdiction

over the school run by the Brothers of Charity of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, declined to comment.

Nikilore had been president of the orphanage since 1961 and last year announced plans for a \$4,000,000 expansion on 122 acres near Beaumont, Calif.

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Stokes, new chief

Police Overhaul Worth \$17,000,000

Cleveland Puts Money on Line

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Carl Stokes, troubled by racial unrest in Cleveland, announced Wednesday a \$17,000,000 program to improve law enforcement.

The Negro mayor also relieved Police Chief Michael Blackwell, 68, and gave the \$22,125-a-year post to Deputy Inspector Patrick Gerity, 43.

Blackwell, appointed police chief when Stokes took office

last November, turned down an offer to become a consultant to the police department and said he would rather go back to being an inspector.

Stokes told a news conference he would ask city council for funds to overhaul the police communications system and to establish a modern command centre to co-ordinate police response to crime calls.

He said he would give full de-

tails of the program later but the immediate aim was to correct the "internal breakdown of police morale and discipline."

Relations between members of the 2,200-man police department and City Hall became strained after the July 23 sniper incident when 10 persons, including three white policemen, were killed after a group of black nationalists opened fire on

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LEAVE SWARTZ BAY				
7	7	8	7	7
10	10	11	10	10
11	11	12	11	11
1	1	2	1	1
3	3	4	3	3
4	4	5	4	4
5	5	6	5	5
6	6	7	6	6
8	8	9	8	8
10	10	10	10	9
BUSES on all Ferries except those marked with an asterisk. Leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot 50 minutes before sailing time. Telephone 385-4411 in Victoria. Fare \$4.25 each way.				
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7	7	8	7	7
10	10	11	10	10
11	11	12	11	11
1	1	2	1	1
3	3	4	3	3
4	4	5	4	4
5	5	6	5	5
6	6	7	6	6
8	8	9	8	8
10	10	10	10	9
BUSES on all Ferries except those marked with an asterisk. Leave Pacific Stage Lines Depot 55 minutes before sailing time. Telephone 683-2421 in Vancouver. Fare \$4.25 each way.				

NATO Admiral Suicide

TRIER, West Germany (Reuters) — A former NATO staff officer was found shot to death near here Thursday, the same day the deputy head of West Germany's intelligence service shot himself in his Munich office, it was disclosed Thursday.

Police said West German Rear-Admiral Hermann Lander, 57, was found dead beside

his car in a wood. He apparently had committed suicide.

Until his retirement 10 days ago, he was deputy chief of the logistics department at Supreme Allied Headquarters at Casteau, Belgium.

The death of spy-chief Horst Wendlandt in Munich remained a secret almost as long, and was not divulged until late Wednesday night.

Sure to Return

Andy Stewart 'Gives' To Happy Audience

By BILL THOMAS

Soots are known to be empty when it comes to putting out money so it seems a safe bet to follow their judgment in putting out an entertainment dollar. They backed the Andy Stewart Show heavily Thursday at the Royal Theatre and those who followed suit would not have been disappointed.

Mr. Stewart is not a walk-on-wild-off star. He gives his audience a great deal. He does a great many familiar songs that he has made famous on record and then he goes on to do brand new things. This is what keeps filling theatres season after season.

For this show he has a new comedy routine with impersonations of Louis Armstrong, Frank Sinatra, Pat Clark and an unbelievable impersonation of Dean Martin. It sounds better than Dean himself.

FINE START. Mr. Stewart got his portion of the program off to a fine start by doing a can-can kick and telling his audience "now you know." He did it twice for the benefit of the camera addicts in the audience. All his material is very good.

If there are any faults with his show then they lie with Mr. Stewart's own abilities. He outshines everyone else in the east. This is not to say that they are not competent — just that he is so much better.

Among the supporting artists is Bill McQue who is a fine singer. He sticks to traditional material and does a good job. His is a rich voice that is well suited to the songs he chooses.

CHAMPION DANCER

Nancy Hays is a world champion Highland dancer who delighted her audience with two appearances. In both she was

accompanied by Arthur Spink, a talented accompanist.

Jennifer Shaw sang two sets of songs and then accompanied Andy Stewart in a satisfying duet.

Sympathy Moves

Quebec Students Extend Strikes

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP) — Students at the University of Montreal, in sympathy with the takeover by students of the Lionel Groulx junior college here Tuesday, occupied the political science faculty buildings Thursday night.

TAKE-OVERS. Their actions followed close on reports of other student take-overs, walkouts and planned study sessions in sympathy with 700 of the Groulx college's 1,325 students Tuesday.

The students in this community 20 miles north of Montreal, said they were disenchanted with educational methods employed in the college, one of 25 such in the province known as CEGEPS — Colleges d'Enseignement General et Professionnel — which are post-secondary or junior colleges.

Louis Falardeau, secretary-general of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, said his group was to hold an emergency meeting in Montreal late Thursday night to determine the extent of the union's support for the actions stemming from the takeover here.

He made his announcement before it was learned that other junior colleges were being occupied at St. Foy, a Quebec City suburb; at Chateaufort, 125 miles north of Quebec City; at St. Jerome, 45 miles north of Montreal; at Valleyfield, 50 miles southwest of Montreal, and at three Montreal area colleges — Rosemount, Bois de Boulogne and Edouard Monpetit.

He said the former Ottawa realized that more local autonomy was required in the five regions of Canada the former would be the only real danger to national unity — "centralists who want to keep too tight control" — disappear.

"I stand for a Canada united, but not necessarily uniform," he said.

Bennett Scorns Republic

British Columbia opposes a Quebec suggestion that Canada might become a republic while remaining in the Commonwealth, Premier Bennett said Thursday.

He was asked to comment on the suggestion contained in a Quebec working paper on the constitution made public Wednesday by Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

"I oppose Canada being a republic . . . Every province should be within one united Canada and, of course, part of the great Commonwealth," the premier said.

He said the former Ottawa realized that more local autonomy was required in the five regions of Canada the former would be the only real danger to national unity — "centralists who want to keep too tight control" — disappear.

"I stand for a Canada united, but not necessarily uniform," he said.

Bunn Close In Vote For Director

Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn narrowly missed election Wednesday as a director of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association.

He was among the finalists for two directors' seats after preliminary votes eliminated two other candidates at the BCSTA annual convention in Vancouver.

The trustees re-elected James Lamont of Castlegar, and chose newcomer Jack Smedley of Delta school district.

Elected as vice-president of the BCSTA was Peter Powell of North Vancouver, a director for the past year. Mr. Powell succeeds James Campbell of Saanich Island who was elected president Tuesday by acclamation.

Journal Traces History

The provincial museum will publish a technical journal shortly under the title *Syenis*, from the Sooke Indian language meaning "our own history from away back."

Dr. Clifford Carl, museum director, said Thursday the new journal, to be published semi-annually beginning late this year or early 1969, will be directed toward professionals in various areas of natural and human history.

The contents of *Syenis* will be restricted to studies dealing with the Pacific Northwest. The editor is Robert F. Scogel, department of botany, University of British Columbia.

Writers Take Look at B.C.

Seventy travel agents and travel writers from Europe arrived in Victoria Thursday for a five-day B.C. visit arranged jointly by Air Canada and the B.C. travel industry department.

Travel Industry Minister Kenneth Kierman said it was hoped the agents would decide to visit B.C. as an "attractive travel package" to their clients.

The group will leave Victoria Saturday for a tour of the province.

Microwaves Fatal to Turkeys?

OTTAWA (CP) — Was a microwave power responsible for a mysterious malaise that swept a Manitoba poultry farm and forced the owner into bankruptcy?

The question was raised in the Commons Thursday night by Ed Schreyer (PC-Saskatchewan) who urged a thorough on-site

study of the effects of microwaves.

He said government agencies apparently rejected the pleas of the failing farmer for such a study because so little is known about the effects of microwaves on plant, animal and human life.

Experts from all over North America had visited the farm but had been unable to say why the flock had developed a 50-per-cent death rate and turkeys were losing their feathers.

Some had suggested a relationship between a nearby microwave tower and the symptoms.

Three Found One Missing

VANDERHOOF (CP) — Three hunters were found Thursday in separate areas within 80 miles of this central B.C. community, and searchers were looking for a fourth.

Still missing Thursday night was a 33-year-old man who failed to meet with companions Tuesday in the Kenney Dam region, 80 miles south of here. Police withheld his name.

Enrolment Up By One-Fifth

Sessional enrolment at the University of Victoria has increased by almost 20 per cent this year.

Registrar R. J. Perry said that first figures show a total of 4,885 students enrolled in more than one course towards a degree. Comparable figure last year was 4,055.

Securities Post

TORONTO (CP) — Harry Bray, 46, of Toronto, has been named vice-chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, succeeding Gordon Grundy.

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MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Dahlias in Store

By M. V. CHESNUT

On the whole, this has been a pretty good year for dahlias. The blooms have taken a bit of a beating from wind and rain in some cases, but the plants appear to be in glowing health and most varieties have made clumps of plump tubers, which doesn't happen every year.

The problem now is to find a good place to store them, and this isn't always easy, for the basement of the average small home doesn't lend itself to the storage of bulky dahlia roots.

I had a letter the other day asking if the roots could be left in the ground over the winter. My enquirer, who lives in Prince George, had better dig his up, but for those of us who grow our dahlias within smelting distance of the sea, the tubers won't come to any harm underground—at least as far as frost damage is concerned.

In fact, where the soil is on the sandy side, well drained and free from slugs, the roots will come through the winter in better shape than if taken up and stored.

Mark the positions of the roots with stakes so they can be found in early spring before growth emerges, for they will have to be dug up, divided and replanted.

Many of us, though, must do our gardening on soil which is waxy wet through the winter and we have more than our fair share of those small black

slugs which have such an insatiable appetite for dahlia tubers.

With these conditions, we have no option but to lift the clumps and store them under cover.

Regarding the time of lifting, I would really prefer to leave this until the tops are blackened by frost, for it seems to me that a touch of frost increases the sugar content of the roots, as it does in pumpkins, and such high-sugar roots keep much better in storage than those in which the sap is thin and watery.

However, where daffs and tulips and wallflowers are waiting to be planted out in the dahlia bed, you haven't much choice. The last two weeks of October is about as good a time as any.

Fork up the clumps carefully, keeping the fines well back to avoid spearing any precious tubers. Pry up from several angles until the clump comes free without any root breakage.

Cut the tops down to about three inches above the root, and if there is a wired label on the stake, transfer it to this stub, making sure the name of the variety is clearly legible.

This is more important than appears at first glance, for you can't plant up the bed next spring with any degree of intelligence if you don't know the color of the flower nor the size and height of the plant.

Whether the dahlia roots should be washed when lifted is a matter of some argument among the authorities—

some claim washing removes the natural protective coating. I prefer to wash mine, sitting them on the lawn or driveway and using a forceful jet of water from the hose.

Leave the roots out in the sun and wind until late afternoon, then bring them in and sit them upside down on newspapers spread out on the basement floor—upside down to drain moisture from the hollow stems.

At this stage, it is good insurance to give them a good squirt of garden dust to guard against pests and disease.

After about 10 days on their newspapers, I pack my tubers in cartons of peat moss, very slightly moist, and store the cartons in a cool but frost-free place.

A low temperature is essential, for in a too-warm storage place, the tubers will start sprouting far too early in the year. I'd sooner use an unheated garage or tool shed rather than a too-warm basement, covering the cartons with a blanket against freezing weather.

Whether the clumps should be divided in the fall or spring is another moot point among dahlia fanciers. If you know how to divide them, there are some solid advantages in getting the job done in the fall; for one thing, individual tubers take up a lot less room than clumps.

For the novice, though, it is safer to leave dividing until spring, when the emerging sprouts show quite clearly where to make your cuts.

JACK SMITH, Amateur Philologist, Says:

Down Maxiskirts! Up Minis!

The miniskirt may have reached and fallen from its highest point—in popularity, that is; not in inches above the kneecap.

If I read the fashion notes right, something called the "punks out" heaver forbid, is coming into vogue. "Suddenly," writes Eugenia Sheppard, "it is the darling of every chic girl."

Women were tired of the mini, she says, but "dead set against dropping skirts to mid or mod length."

I will be sorry to see the miniskirt go. It has enriched our lives. I speak as an amateur philologist, of course, not as a leg man.

I like a flash of shapely thigh as well as the next chap; but such pleasures are ephemeral. Like petals they fall and blow away.

What has been forever increased by the miniskirt is that marvelous torrent of wisdom and joy, the English language. It has more rise and fall, but words endure.

The impact of the miniskirt on the morals and psyche of Western civilization has been explored by every thinking male. But perhaps the first to explore its impact on the language is F. Stuart Crawford, an editor of dictionaries.

He notes that the number of "mini" words has increased phenomenally in recent years, and that all but a few have been inspired by "miniskirt."

Crawford's team of lexicographers has found no "miniskirt" in print before April 15, 1965. But they believe it originated a year earlier, in England, for they find a "minidress" in that distant era.

Probably the first miniskirt of the type, in which "mini" stands for "miniature," was the word "minicam," meaning a miniature camera. This popped up in 1955.

But minicam set off no great rush. The miniskirt came slowly. In 1959 came miniplano; then minijet, a

rocket jet airplane, followed by minicycle, minicar, minior, miniradio, minibus and minibus. Miniburger (the 1½-oz. hamburger) appeared in 1965, and minimagazine in 1966.

In 1965 the miniskirt began to swell, especially in England. But in North America the only contributions were miniviewer, meaning local weather, and miniphoria, coined by a sardonic newspaperman to describe "the old euphoria that comes over people hunched in miniature minichairs."

Crawford notes that miniphoria's coined found it "very satisfying," when caving up with a Volkswagen at a red light, to lean out and roar at the driver, "You stupid miniphoria!"

But in 1965 minis began to pop up in the women's fashion world like spring flowers. Minibag, miniswimsuit, miniprint, "And in 1967, Crawford reports, 'the dam burst.'"

Words, like pop heroes and pop widgets, proliferate through advertising. The miniskirt, worn by millions of emancipated females, was its own best ad, the most effective eyecatcher since the sandwich board and the neon light. Minis multiplied, many coined by miniminds.

Inevitably, the reaction set in. Prudes cried for long skirts; philologists groped for an archaism to smite. These forces of darkness joined hands. The result of this stuffy alliance, as we now see, is "maxiskirt."

Crawford, the dispassionate scholar, merely notes that miniskirts for miniskirt, not miniskirt; so "maxi" stands for maximum, is not min's proper antonym.

I go further than that. I say maxiskirt is a bad word and a worse style.

Down maxiskirts! Up minis! I speak only as a lover of words, of course.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Spectacular Cast Set

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Director George Schaefer is lining up a glorious cast for his television version of A Christmas Carol. Rex Harrison plays Scrooge. Mrs. Rex Harrison, Rachel Roberts, will be Mrs. Cratchett. Mark Lester, the beautiful blond boy who plays Oliver Twist in Columbia's Oliver, will probably be Tiny Tim. And Peter Sellers will be asked to play the three ghosts — the Ghost of Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Future.

"We can't tape it until September of next year," Schaefer told me. "All the studios in England capable of taping in color will be unavailable until then." George has been in New York promoting his first feature film — Pendulum — starring George Peppard and Jean Seberg.

Next for Schaefer is the movie version of Generation. "I want Henry Fonda to repeat the part he played on the stage, but he wants to play the doctor." Also on the busy director's schedule is the Howard Fast novel The Trap. "We will probably change the title to The Second Barrier."

Schaefer is one of the many television directors to be lured into the more profitable field of film making — among them, Ralph Nelson, John Frankenheimer, Jack Smight, Sidney Pollack, Jerry Paris and Carl Reiner.

I have just discovered why Julie Harris appeared in those terrible TV western segments — it's because her 11-year-old son Peter loves them. This fine actress will be doing a play on Broadway this season.

John Casses is studying voice with the idea of doing a Broadway musical. . . . And isn't Beck Hansen about to sign for a song and dancer in New York? . . . Michael Caine is planning to make a definitive movie about swinging London, which he admits happily, is no longer swinging.

Tommy Steele, soon to be a father, will attend the New York premier of his Flamingo film. He will then rush back to England to remain with his wife until the happy event. This is their first child after nearly 10 years of marriage.

Twentieth Century-Fox is insuring Omar Sharif for a large amount during his Che Guevara set. The set will be guarded by a large number of men. He's the most charming Egyptian I ever met. As you may know he is persona non grata in Egypt because of co-starring with Barbara Streisand in Funny Girl. He believes the experience was worth losing his re-entry visa.

Don't Do As I Do...

SYDNEY HARRIS

The faculty and stupidity of the human race was neatly and sadly illustrated last month by Mr. Big-Brain himself — the fellow you're looking at.

I was driving home from the country with my two sons, and when I garaged the car in town, the mechanic took a look at my tires and exclaimed, "You know, your rubber is almost completely gone. You've been riding on bald tires for quite a time."

For nearly 300 miles, I had been clipping along at 70 mph with the boys in the back seat — cautioning them not to hang their hands out of the window or engage in any other "unsafe" behavior.

And all summer long, of course, "safety" was the big word. Don't get in the boat without a life-preserver on. Don't hike on busy weekends. Don't dive where there might be rocks in the water. Don't, don't, don't.

During the whole long admonitory period, I had never once troubled myself to inspect my tires, even though I had been driving with them more than two years.

Who looks at tires until you get a flat or a blowout? A few drivers, but not the great majority of us chowheads. We're too busy warning the children against dangers.

Yet, hardly anything they could have done all summer was potentially more fatal than driving home with me on Old Bakkies at the absolute limit — and sometimes beyond. Trust yourself to dear dad, my boys.

This inconsistency of attitude on the part of parents — vigilance over their children's activities, and negligence over their own — is in large part responsible for much of the disenchantment displayed by the younger generation, who are keen enough to recognize the discrepancy between our preachments and our practices.

Obviously, the only way to produce better children is to be better parents — not "better" in a namby-pamby, moralistic way, but in terms of fundamental human decency, of self-honesty, of self-criticism that is at least as acute as the criticism we level at them.

The parent who drinks himself into a stupor at a party and then is "shocked" if his youngster is experimenting with marijuana has no grounds for dismay.

Most of what is called youth "revolt" and "disent" is, in my opinion, a cry for higher standards, not a nihilistic demand for the abandonment of all standards.

It is more a dissatisfaction with our slackness than resistance against our firmness — for even our so-called "firmness" is usually a double-edged weapon, composed of sharp criticism on the one side and blunted self-indulgence on the other.

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—The Vancouver Province

AJ's
DINING or DANCING or Both
Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132
See the truth about A.J.'s in the Entertainment Guide

OTTAWA — Sideburns, says Paul Theodore Hellyer, are the fashionable thing.

So Canada's transport minister has allowed his to grow, extending down to mid-cheek. "It seems to be quite fashionable in many circles," Mr. Hellyer told a reporter.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
12-1:00 Adults Only
2:00-5:00 Public
7:00-9:00 Public

"The real reason, if you want to know, is that my daughter and my wife both like it."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Robert Taylor, 58, is reported in good condition at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., where he underwent surgery for removal of his right lung because of a fungus infection, commonly known as "valley fever."

MONTREAL — Charles Laverne Beasley, freed on a technicality on eight charges in the hijacking of an Air Canada plane Sept. 11, was promptly arrested, arraigned and jailed again on the same charges ranging from kidnap to stealing an airplane. The charges could send him to prison for life. The technicality revolved around Beasley's U.S. citizenship.

CANBERRA, Australia — Gavin Long, journalist and war correspondent who was Australia's official historian of the Second World War, died at his Canberra suburban home after a long illness. He was 67.

SYDNEY, N.S. — Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia has announced that the provincial government expects to spend \$30,000,000 during the next five years in capital improvements at the Sydney steel plant.

THE HAGUE — An official Dutch spokesman has denied reports Princess Christina, Queen Juliana's youngest daughter now in Canada for singing lessons, is contemplating becoming a Roman Catholic, like her eldest sister Princess Irene.

WASHINGTON — The policeman whose fatal shooting of a Negro pedestrian led to recent brief disturbances in Washington has been suspended under a new policy issued by Mayor Walter Washington.

PARIS — George H. Gallup, inventor of the Gallup public opinion poll, was awarded the 1968 Christopher Columbus International Communications Prize, it was announced here.



Taylor

Bridge Results

Winners of the Thanksgiving Party game held by the Victoria Japanese Bridge Club were: Section A, north-south: 1. Denise McGill and Steve Jennings, 2. Marjorie Fortney and Ben Smith, 3. Bill and Stella Chalmers, 4. Maria Cohen and Bud Washington. East-west: 1. Pat Cohen and Bud Washington, East-west: 1. Fraser McGill and Donnie Jennings, 2. Chris Murray and Walter Allen, 3. and Mike Chapman.

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Complete, Only Served from 5 p.m.
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TINK ROBINSON
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JUDY ARMSTRONG
FINAL WEEK
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
8:30 and 11:30
with the swinging sounds of
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For Reservations call 383-5338 (Div. of DMD)

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All Color, Full Length TRAVELTALE FILM
Presented and Narrated by Hjordis Killef Parker—In Person
Enjoy the sights of Tromsø, Spitzbergen, Oslo, Bergen, Lofoten, Viking Ships, Royalty, Fjords, Mountains (Climbing, Paragliding)
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"LA BELLE FRANCE"
From Marseilles in Normandy, from Alsace-Lorraine to the Bay of Biscay, "Belle France" is the rich, colorful, and varied culture, traditions, and customs of France, a land filled with historical monuments, works of art, and scenic beauty, and shows all the splendor of human ingenuity and achievement.
SATURDAY, OCT. 12th
"COLOMBIA"—GEM OF SOUTH AMERICA
South America's great country from the Andes to the sea—rich in its natural resources—presented in color—showing the life and culture of the people.
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IN PERSON:
THE PIG 'N WHISTLE SHOW
WITH COSTUMES, SETS AND MUSIC AS SEEN ON TV WITH HOST
* JOHN HEWER AND THE CARLTON * BOLLAND AND 3 ADDITIONAL DANCERS
* ANITA SCOTT, HUGH HAGGAN, * JIM MACDONALD, Pianist
RAY TURNER
FULL COMPANY OF 30 PERFORMERS
VICTORIA ARENA NEXT MONDAY, OCT. 14 1 SHOW ONLY 7:30 P.M.
It's Canada's Most Popular Show, Seen Mondays on the CTV Network from Coast-to-Coast by Over 1,000,000 Viewers!
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10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Tiny Tots and Parents
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Public Skating

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SALMON STEAK
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HOLIDAY WEEKEND DANCING SATURDAY
This weekend entertains you, friends and visitors for an evening of quality dancing. Most people choose McPherson's Seaview Room for these reasons: Owner managed and personal, warm and friendly welcome, spacious, polished single floor—Vivian's, best kept secret, dance conducted in high standard, well illuminated and sound proofed in Seaview Room adjacent to McPherson's.
Instruments: 8:00-9:30, 10:00-11:30 p.m. Admission \$1 a couple. Reservations, please, 383-6121.

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MALASPINA MOTOR INN
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DINING from 8:30 p.m.
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The new look at Nanimos Night Life
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NBC Conduct Hit For Panel Hints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission accused the National Broadcasting Co. Thursday of misleading the public by providing guest celebrities on two television quiz shows the questions — and in some cases the answers — prior to the programs.

The network had no immediate comment on the FCC action. This was the second time in a month that the commission had accused NBC for alleged failure to maintain its responsibility to the public. This time, the admission had teeth in it.

LICENCE RENEWAL
The commission told NBC its "lux procedures" in the conduct of the network quiz show, Hollywood Squares, and the PDQ program shown only on five NBC-owned stations, would be considered during its application for renewal of the licence for KNBC-TV, Los Angeles, Dec. 1.

CLEAN MEAT BILL
Last Sept. 12, the FCC chastised NBC for not informing its viewers that network newscaster Chet Huntley had an interest in the meat industry. The admission came after Huntley's broadcast radio editorial against the so-called clean meat bill in Congress. In that decision, Commissioner Nicholas Johnson disavowed and suggested the commission go much further and consider the breach of public responsibility in connection with the pending application for KNBC's licence renewal. PDQ is produced under the supervision of KNBC. It is also carried on NBC's four other

Latvian Hippies Erased

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Latvian Communist party newspaper Sovietkaya Latvija reports that a blossoming colony of flower people in Riga has been stamped out.

The "home-grown imitators of American and English leaders" now are all at work or in school, and their parades through the streets of ancient Riga in gaudy clothing have ended, it says. Riga's hippies, the newspaper says, had their own little world of clothing designers, specialists in long hair styles, poets who exalted the hippie life and singers of Western songs, learned from "radio stations that are hostile to us."

Armed Robbery Trial Ordered

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Trial was ordered for a Vancouver man charged with armed robbery and possession of stolen money. David Alexander Carbett was committed after a two-day preliminary hearing in connection with a \$10,418 robbery at a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch Aug. 5.

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SATURDAY, 9-3
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Final performance: Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
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Arthur Miller's powerful drama — the Salem Witch trials.
With:
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Joy Chaplin
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And a good supporting cast of 14
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Cam-o-Matic Zig-Zag—Reg. 184.95, Clearance	100.00	Viking "23" Automatic—Reg. 259.95, Clearance	119.95
Domestic Automatic—Reg. 324.00, Clearance	130.00		

Used Machines—One Only of Each

Viking Rotary—Clearance	20.00	Woodrest Straight Sew—Clearance	40.00
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Banlon "Turtles"

Reg. 9.95 The fashion rage for men of all ages! Full turtleneck sweaters are easy-care, in plain and collar-striped shades. S.M.L.XL.
Sale, each 6.99

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Warm Dusters

Reg. 16.00 to 20.00. A group of dusters specially priced by special purchase! Brushed Arnel, quilted nylon, surah silk included. Assorted colours.
S.M.L. Sale, each 9.99

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You save 8.91. Reg. 30.00. Arnel dresses are drip-dry, fully washable. Choice of many print shades, pleated skirt style. Sizes 14½-24½.
Sale, each 21.99

Half Sizes, Dept. 541, Second Floor



Rose Marx Girdles

You save 1.01. Reg. 5.00. Lycra power net girdles have long leg collar top, satin panel front and back. Reinforced hip. White only. S.M.L.XL.
Sale, each 3.99

Foundations, Dept. 609, Second Floor



Borg Pile Jackets

Little boys' jackets are extra-warm with storm cuffs and quilt lining, drawstring hood. In brown/white or red/navy check shades; machine washable. Sizes 4-6x.
Sale, each 9.99

Children's Wear, Dept. 216, Third Floor



Girls' Borg Jacket

With "hul-e-tuk" styling, fake fur-trim hood. Quilt lined, front zip. Machine washable. In plain red or green shades, sizes 4-6x.
Sale, each 9.99

Children's Wear, Dept. 216, Third Floor

1.55 Toy Sale

4 for 6.00

Toys of all sizes and descriptions. Colourful, all at special savings now, during our once-a-year Toy Sale. Delivery, Phone or Mail Orders Accepted on 4 Items or More

**Sale continues
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Fashion Panty Hose

You save 91c. Reg. 2.50. Trim fitting panty hose is best choice for today's short fashions. Run-resistant, nude heel, demi toe. In cafe brazil, copperstone, S.M.L.XL.
Sale, pair 1.59

Hosiery, Dept. 281, Main Floor

Last 2 Days Etonia Hosiery Sale

**Ends Saturday,
October 12**



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You save 15.00. Reg. 84.95. Lettera "31" has 43 keys, 86 characters. Segment shift gives correct alignment. Touch set margin. Pica or Elite type.
Sale, each 69.95

Office Equipment, Dept. 265, Main Floor



8" Tilt Bench Saw

Save 5.50. Reg. 43.95. TEOMASTER with steel table 18"x24" and 8" combination blade. Cuts 2" at 90°, 1½" at 45°. With ½" arbor, blade guard, splitter, rip fence, mitre gauge, front tilt locking 0° to 45°. ½ h.p. motor recommended, not included.
Special, each 39.97

Stand, each 8.99
¼ h.p. motor for above, Special 24.99
Extra savings on complete unit: saw, stand and motor—including pulley and belt.
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Hardware, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor



Armstrong Corlon Flooring

Reg. sq. yd. 8.75. Attractive design made from Corlon and solid vinyl chips—looks well with almost any decor. Extremely hard wearing, available in six home fashion shades.
Sale, sq. yd. 7.79

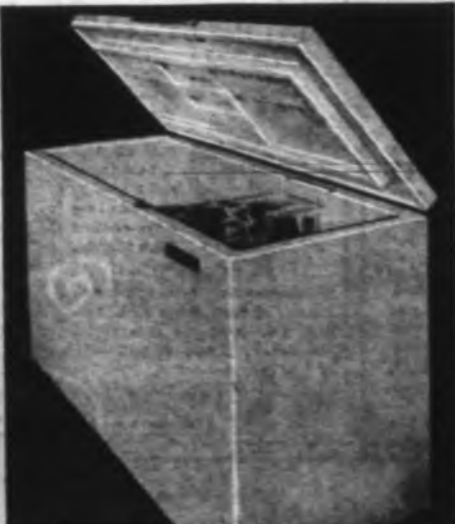
Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Sealy Sleep Set

Mattress and box spring, jumbo welt scroll quilted life line flange construction, full sisal insulation, 405-coil mattress, 312-coil box spring. Sale, 3/3, 4/6, 6/0, 54.99; 3/3 or 4/6 extra long, 64.99; Queen size, 2 pieces, 169.99; King size, 3 pieces, 239.99.

Mattresses, Dept. 278, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Imperial Chest Freezer

Holds 850 lbs. of frozen food. Thin fibre-glass insulation, lid lock with keys, variable cold control. Flexi-seal lid has magnetic gasket grip close.
Sale, each 238.88

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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Imperial refrigerator with 115-lb. zero zone freezer, 2 porcelain crispers, meat keeper, ejector ice trays. Magnetic door gasket, porcelain enamel interior liner. Sale
319.88

Major Appliances, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Shop now, the easy way—by phone. Fast, courteous service awaits you when you shop for these winter specials for the family. Get into the action now, shop Action Days and save!

Douglas and View

Bank Announcing
14-Storey Building

Construction of a 14-storey downtown building, to be the second-highest in Victoria, will be announced today by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The structure, which will cost around \$3,000,000, will go up on what is a parking lot at the southeast corner of Douglas and View, opposite Eaton's.

The building will be put up by Oxford Leaseholds of Edmonton, and its

main tenant will be the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Senior officials of the bank are in the city today to make the announcement at a luncheon in the Union Club for members of city council and businessmen.

The new building will still be topped by Executive House, which has 19 floors and is the tallest in the city, but stands downhill from the site of the new building.

But Lawyers Differ

Car Plan Seen
Boon to Court

By NANCY BROWN

Court cases would be cut by as much as 30 per cent if the "no fault" driver self-insurance proposal of the Wootton Royal Commission on Automobile Insurance report is implemented, says Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKennie.

He said that the proposal would cut down the present load on the court system by 25 to 30 per cent and therefore should speed up other types of litigation which sometimes has to wait long periods before coming to trial.

But, he added Thursday, a just solution to claims could be lost in a system which places a price tag on injuries.

"If a person is killed the proposal is to pay \$20,000," he said. "But would it be fair to give the same amount to the young family of a breadwinner who had a life expectancy of another 30 years as would be given to an old man suffering a terminal illness?"

"I don't know where this system is prepared to take care of such nuances," he said.

Under the proposed plan each driver would carry his own insurance, and damages to himself and his passengers would be paid out of it. All civil actions involving car accidents would be barred, and any coverage above a basic \$20,000 for death or \$20 monthly for life would be purchased at extra cost.

DIFFICULTY SEEN

Mr. McKennie said he has not yet read the 628-page report but said he could see that an endeavour to put a dollars and cents value on injuries could lead to difficulty.

"Loss of an eye, arm or leg could mean more or less to a person depending upon his occupation or interests," he said.

"These are the things that the courts have occupied themselves with, and I think under any system someone will have to be appointed to consider individual cases."

PREMIUMS LOW

Mr. McKennie considered the suggested premium of \$16.70 "ridiculously low."

"The report aims to make insurance cheaper by making it universal and compulsory," he said.

"At the moment it isn't compulsory to have insurance—the compensation only begins when a driver is found at fault in an accident and he has to prove that he is financially responsible for the injuries and damages he has caused."

OUTSIDE B.C.

He added that under the present system the victim of an uninsured driver has recourse to the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund—money put aside by insurance companies which will pay up to \$20,000.

B.C. drivers, Mr. McKennie pointed out, would also need special insurance when travelling outside the province if B.C. was to turn to the recommended system.

"We would have a completely local coverage with only very local application," he said. "I don't know whether B.C. could obtain this condition."

SPEED IMPORTANT

Victoria lawyer Marney Stevenson welcomed the report. "I agree that there should be coverage for accident victims regardless of fault," she said.

"It is important that people have speedy settlement as well as certain settlement," she said. "The traffic victims indemnity fund which now pays on behalf of the uninsured driver can't pay quickly because it isn't large enough for all the claims made on it," she said. "People have to wait two or three years for payment."

GREAT STRAIN

"Negotiations in a trial under the present system are often a terrible strain upon someone injured in an automobile accident," added Mrs. Stevenson.

She acknowledged the limited extent of damage claims but said that people can always take out additional personal insurance to provide any specific coverage they desire.

"The money they would save

on the low insurance would more than pay for that type of coverage," she said.

"The present system just isn't equitable."

ALL FOR IT

A Vancouver lawyer said he is all for the proposals of the report.

"The concept of liability without fault is not new," he said. "Germany has had it since about 1930. This report was about 20 years late in coming."

"This idea of people having to wait sometimes up to three years to have their cases heard caused too much hardship and many had to go deep in debt," he added.

ANARCHY FEARED

However, the president of the B.C. Trial Lawyers Association said the proposals contained in the report would lead to anarchy. Thomas O. Griffiths said the "no fault" principle in the report removed the responsibility principle from insurance and was "a step toward anarchy."

The report, he said, is "retrograde, reactionary and prejudicial," and will increase rather than reduce insurance costs.

WRONG IMPACT

Mr. Griffiths, who said he was speaking for about 100 law firms in the association, said, "One of the most important things the commission hasn't taken into account is that the no fault principle doesn't make an impact on the wrongdoer."

"It is a monstrous fiction that leaves the impact with the person (the injured party) who can least afford it."

Club to Hear
Port Expert

The executive secretary of the B.C. Harbours Board will be guest speaker at noon Tuesday in the Empress Hotel for the Jurists Club of Victoria.

J. J. Southworth will speak on economic concepts related to super-ports.

Specially
For
Them

Four hundreds of high school students came from Lake Cowichan, Chemainus and Sooke to see live theatre Thursday night. Pre-opening night performance of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* at McPherson Playhouse was attended by 34 Chemainus students, 28 from Lake Cowichan and 60 from Sooke. Reaction play opens tonight. — (Jim Ryan)

'Let Regional Board
Do All Fund-Raising'

A city alderman said Thursday that the regional district board ought to control all fund-raising in this area.

Ald. Clyde Savage said regulation is required to prevent the overlapping of fund drives, eliminate fraud and to publicize the cost of fund-raising campaigns.

City council referred his suggestion to council's A committee for study and consideration.

Ald. Savage said regulation of the kind he envisaged would be welcomed by all reputable fund-raising organizations.

But to be effective it would require control at the regional level and should extend to every form of fund-raising activity for any purpose whatever.

Ald. Savage said approval of a fund drive by the regional board would remove suspicion in the minds of the public about the worth of the campaign.



Flying Cyclist Slams Into Pedestrians

Fourth motorcyclist to be injured in 48 hours in Victoria is placed on stretcher and wheeled away from Kings and Blackwood after shooting over hood of car and striking two pedestrians with his body at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. James Arnett, 16, 3007

Toy Gun Test Brings Police

By JACK MYERS

A pistol replica so accurate that even a gun expert had to examine it closely to tell it wasn't the real thing gave a Victoria cabbie a start recently, city police reported Thursday.

A passenger pulled the model out of his pocket and inquired, "What would you do if this were a holdup?" Donald Gilman of 1802 Lyall said he replied, "I'd just hand

Joking Collector
Startles Cabbie

over my money," and the passenger assured him the gun was a "toy," and passed it over for examination.

"It certainly felt like the real thing," Mr. Gilman said later.

He reported the gun had a slide action and "a clip which contained bullets." Police went to the address where the passenger and a woman companion left the cab, and interviewed the man, who told them he was a gun collector and had taken the pistol to show to a friend.

The constables said the replica German P-38 automatic looked real, but the barrel was plugged and the gun was plainly marked as a toy.

They cautioned the passenger about "brandishing a gun, toy or not," in public.

Thursday, a longtime handgun enthusiast examined the replica and said that without very close inspection he would not have known it was a replica, though he had owned and repaired several authentic P-38 pistols.

U.S. gun magazines on Victoria newsstands have been carrying full-page ads for "replica pistols" made in

zinc alloy, so they will not fire real ammunition.

The owner said the pistol was shipped to him from the U.S. importer, plainly marked as a toy, and its entry into Canada was entirely legal. He said few criminals would bother to obtain a replica pistol, when all they needed was their hand in a pocket to threaten a victim.

"Such replica weapons give interested collectors a way to satisfy their desires with no danger to anyone. But I'll certainly be very careful how I show them in the future," he said.

Blood Clinic Campaign
Surpasses Target Aim

Red Cross blood donors topped the three-day clinic's drive target of 400 pints Thursday when donors at St. Joseph's Hospital made 37 donations, bringing the campaign total to 451 pints. Wednesday's clinic at William Head minimum security prison received 54 pints. Two clinics at Red Cross House on Fort Street held Tuesday and Wednesday evening were attended by a total of 310 donors.

No End Indicated
In Weaver Strike

The strike of some 150 shingle weavers at two Victoria plants continued Thursday without any indication that an end might be in sight.

Members of the 400-strong shingle weavers' local chartered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, the Victoria workers began strike action Monday and Tuesday at McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd. and Smith Cedar Products Ltd. The move followed 48-hour strike notice which was given Friday.

Union officials were reported holding in both Victoria and Vancouver late Thursday. However, there was no sign that talks with Forest Industrial Relations or the two plants might resume. Negotiations are handled for the companies by F.I.R.

An earlier report that the Victoria Labor Council had called a special meeting in connection with the strike proved wrong. The labor council has not been connected in any way with the action.

Negotiations for a new contract began last April. Among the union demands is an hourly wage scale on numerous jobs where the incentive system is being used.

Gold Pins Awarded
Two Jubilee Staff

Royal Jubilee Hospital employees Elizabeth Buzova and Mary Irving have received gold pins for 25 years service. They were among 19 long-time employees honored at the hospital's annual dinner Wednesday.

Silver pins for 15 years service went to Mrs. Ruth Boyd, Mrs. Eugenie Loele, Mrs. Pauline Moriah, Mrs. Bertha McHaffie-Gow, Mrs. Elizabeth Maddock, Mrs. Barbara McNeish, Mrs. Edith Bonshaw, Mrs. Rose Petrick, Mrs. Eleanor Sutherland, James Clements, Anthony Toriglia, Jack Brown, George Dighton and Albert Laycock.

Silver pins were also presented to Mrs. Lydia Maier, Mrs. Kathleen McNaughton and Donald Robinson.

Hospital board chairman Courtney Haddock made the awards, and also made special mention of three staff members with more than 35 years' service each: Charles Ward, J. Edwin Smith and William Haslam.



Bob

Seen
In
Passing

Bob Knight preparing for the annual sale and display of the Arbuthnot Crafts Association, of which he is administrator. (A retired radio station controller, he lives at 1230 Palmer Road with his wife, Mary. His hobby is the Arbuthnot Crafts Association.) ... Brent Quesselle and cousin, Robert, fishing for bullheads ... Tom Bond enjoying his new job ... Diane Bayless enjoying her first night at bowling ... Barbara Aschke getting ready for a big move ... Sandra Ashby chatting with Mike Grant ... Non MacDonald taking her children to music lessons ... Wendy Smith trying to find an umbrella to match the design of her polka-dot raincoat ... Dick Bennett confusing Monet with Monet.

Library Hours

The main Greater Victoria Public Library building, the Town and Country branch and the Brentwood station will be closed Monday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Washer's Contents Angry

People do some weird and wonderful things at times. At least some people do.

Like **Baba Humphreys** over at Ganges. Baba hasn't been too happy with her washing machine of late. She figured it was getting a bit ancient.

So she wasn't too surprised when washing some sheets the other day that the machine started a "thump, thump, thump" noise. Just said to herself "I guess the old thing's had it." With that she walked across the room, turned the "thing" off and

opened the door. Hardly having time to register that she was seeing a pair of eyes, the family cat streaked past her like a flying wet ribbon.

No matter that she turned the furnace up and took a couple of fluffy towels to dry him off so he wouldn't catch cold, **Catfish** stayed mad for two whole days.

You really can't blame the cat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colmer have joined the group who say "If you have time travel

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

by air" since their holiday in Kamloops.

They were booked to return by plane on a flight leaving Kamloops around 3 in the afternoon. They had boarded the plane and were seated when they were told they would have to get off. "But I'm booked on this flight!" Fred protested.

Then he was informed that there would be another flight in about 20 minutes taking care of the overflow.

When the time arrived for the second plane to take off it was too windy to fly. So the Colmers were booked on the next flight at 9:05 p.m. There wasn't even one seat available on the 9:05 so the airline suggested that the Colmers take the flight out the next morning.

"No sir," said Fred, "I'm going home by bus." And bus it they did.

But they still weren't over their troubles.

In the confusion in getting of the first plane, Fred Colmer picked up another passenger's coat by mistake, leaving his own on the plane.

He has his own coat back now after paying \$1.50 to have it brought in from the airport.

Chloe Madala of Toronto, well-known designer of lingerie and lounge wear, will be in Victoria early next month. She will be at Impacts and Imports on Nov. 4 and 5.

Coinciding with the City award winner's visit will be the fashion show to be put on by Impacts and Imports at the McPherson Playhouse on the evening of the 5th.

Money raised at the show will go toward summer entertainment in Centennial Square.



YOU CAN HEAR most anything from anybody at Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park, London. Here "Saint Aggie" sounds off against sinners.—(Copley)

'Aggressive' Busts Have Snake Charm

TORONTO (CP) — The female bust that drew thousands of girl watchers to New York's Wall Street recently has the same hypnotic attraction generated by snakes, Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Daniel Cappon said Wednesday.

And men are a little frightened by both snakes and busts; he said.

"They say they love it — them — but they fear them," because a woman who thrusts her "thrusting, aggressive

"The bust that stops Wall bust" is a dominating type. Street is a very aggressive bust," he said.

The Petite Shop



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son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kisson.

The baby is also the first great grandson for Mrs. Frances Martin who lives with Mrs. Haynes at 1911 Stanley.

The Intermediate Leaders Group has started something new at the YM-YWCA. Every Friday evening between 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. they have baby sitting service.

The service has been started to enable parents to go shopping, have dinner out or what have you.

The charge is 20 cents an hour with five cents for each additional child with a maximum charge of 50 cents.

Course Begins In Gold River

GOLD RIVER—A Saint John Ambulance first aid course is being offered to the residents of Gold River. The course started Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Classes will be held in the Public Safety Building and the course will last for eight to 10 weeks.

PIXIE SHOP

Society for Hearing Handicapped Children

Interested in obtaining local, quality handicrafts to sell on consignment... Phone 477-5532.

HOME BAKE SALE—SAT., OCT. 12—10:30 A.M.

890 Douglas—near the Empress Hotel

Proceeds for pre-school class and assistance of deaf children.

This advertisement made possible by private donation

Ontario Choice

TORONTO (CP) — Arnold Bruner, 41, a former newspaper reporter and broadcaster, has been appointed director of information for the Ontario department of education.

Jordans' "Happy Time"

Catch the thrill of gay abandon!
Treat yourself to "ankle-deep" luxury in today's most exciting new carpet texture

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Inhibitions vanish in the warmth and gaiety of the sensuous new texture and the lavish, vibrant colors. Happy Time is fun, color, lively enjoyment! The carefree, luxury carpet that puts comfort in a brand new perspective, at only \$16.95 sq. yd.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman who married a homosexual and didn't realize it until it was too late opened my eyes. What I see might be completely meaningless, but then again, it could save me from making a horrible mistake. Please guide me.

Rod and I started to date two years ago. I was 20 and he was 24. For the first 18 months our dates were casual — almost platonic. When he asked me to "be his girl" and not to date others, I agreed, because by then I had become very fond of him.

Last night Rod asked me to marry him. I want to say yes, but I'm afraid he might not be normal. This is the story: Rod has kissed me only twice in all the time we have been going together. Those two kisses, to be truthful, were my idea, not his. Also, it was like kissing a marble slab. I'm sure Rod has never had any previous sexual contact with a girl and one could hardly call those two kisses "sexual."

Rod has a male friend who is a known homosexual. He spends more time with this friend than he does with me. When I questioned him about their close relationship, he said he feels sorry for "Mary" (This is the man's nickname and everyone calls him that) and he doesn't care what people say — he is not going to forsake him. What do you think of this, Ann?—Z.X.Y.

Dear Z: I think you don't need a 26-year-old husband who has kissed you twice in two years and has a boyfriend named Mary.

Dear Ann Landers: Sunday, just as we were leaving the house for church, I glanced at my wife and nearly died. I yelled, "Bertha, you forgot your skirt." She screamed, "You boob, this is my new outfit."

Bertha has added about 20 pounds since we married in 1968. She is also a little bowlegged. Short skirts don't do a thing for her. She claims it is more important for a woman to be in style than to wear something flattering. She won't listen to me. Will you tell her?—AGIN' EM

Dear A: It would be a waste of time. The overaged and overweight dolls who insist on wearing hiked hemlines are hopeless. A woman who refused to listen to her husband and doesn't believe what her mirror tells her wouldn't pay any attention to me.

Dear Ann: It's time Mrs.

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Minister Backs Indians On Text Terms

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Chretien told a group of Indian mothers Wednesday night he has written to the 19 provincial ministers of education asking them to change "unfortunate references" to Indians in history books.

Mr. Chretien was replying to a question from one mother who criticized school textbooks for calling Indians savages.

He said French Canadians also got rough treatment in some history books and he sympathized with the mother's complaint.

He also renewed his promise to consult Indians on major policy and key legislation affecting them. But he said he would not ask Indians to make decisions which were the government's responsibility and said some decisions were his alone to make.

"If I do things which are clearly my responsibility, I must take the blame if I am wrong."

"This includes decisions about promotions, appointments and the basic structure of the department."

"I have written to all of the education ministers, telling them the unfortunate references to Indians should be corrected," the minister said.

Speaking to the Homemakers' Club of Saskatchewan, Mr. Chretien said he is considering proposals for setting aside funds for industrial development of reserves.

Pearkes Feted

Former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes were honored by the provincial branch of St. John Ambulance Society, Provincial Commissioner J. R. Taggart Q.C., Vancouver, presented the White Cross in Canada to Maj.-Gen. Pearkes. Brigade members Connie Gibbs of the nursing division, (shown), and Terry Broadworth, presented Mrs. Pearkes with a plant. — (Kinsman)



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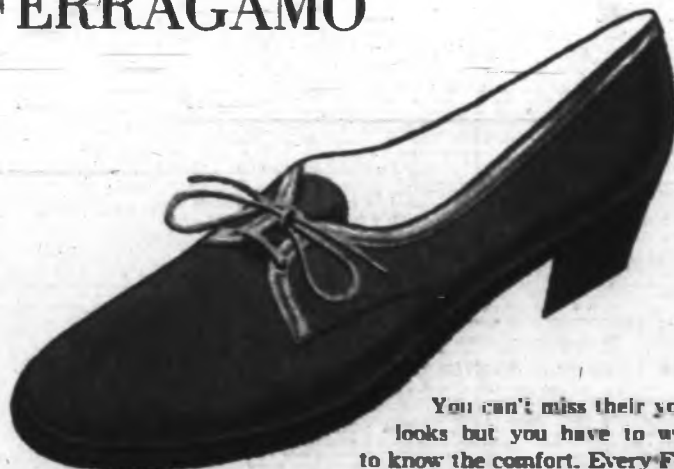


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The true art of over-

Declarer cashed A-K of trumps and East showed out. After a third round of trumps, declarer crossed to the club ace and ruffed a diamond with his last trump.

The club suit was now played off and West was flicked. If he ruffed, he would have to return a heart to declarer's king. If he refused to ruff, South would be hostile anyway.

In Room 2 the same final contract of four spades was defeated, largely because West did not enter the bidding. A diamond was led as before, but as the declarer had no reason to take special precautions he simply won the diamond ace and played A-K of trumps. After that, he could not engineer an end-play.

(A Ben-McCure Sports Illustrated Feature)

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Judge Rules at Robbery Trial**Gruesome Photographs Out**

Mr. Justice J. S. Atkins of the B.C. Supreme Court here ruled Thursday that the dead are not to be allowed to haunt the trial of a 21-year-old Toronto man.

He told a jury at the armed robbery, breaking and entering and car theft trial of Peter Simpson that it was not to be influenced by the gruesome photographs of two dead men.

On the request of defence counsel David Skillings, Mr. Justice Atkins ordered the portions of the pictures showing only the heads of the dead men be entered as exhibits.

TWO MEN

The remaining portions of the photographs, showing the upper bodies of the two men at the morgue of St. Joseph's Hospital, were removed with scissors by the registrar on the advice of the judge.

Police have testified that the pictures show two men who died as the result of a car crash May 11 in View Royal.

Police testimony has also named Simpson as the third man found pinned in the front seat of the car after it struck a tree.

FATAL CRASH

The officers investigated the fatal crash less than half an hour after a \$158 holdup at Ernie's Fine Foods, 1616 Hillside.

Simpson is charged with the holdup, with breaking and entering the Monty Aldous residence at 4380 Summer Place and theft of a car owned by Mr. Aldous' stepson Melvin Butler.

Fatally injured in the crash were Robert Rickward, 20, and Roger McEwan, 22.

OTHER PICTURES

Mr. Justice Atkins pointed out that the jury had glanced at the complete photographs of the dead men while examining other pictures earlier, even though he had not intended this to be the case.

Vancouverites To Aid Czechs

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver group has formed the Friends of Czechoslovakia organization to aid Czech refugees coming here.

The volunteer organization was formed at a meeting attended by about 200 persons during which several people offered to accommodate refugees in their homes, another five volunteered to act as interpreters, a car pool was formed and three doctors offered free medical aid to refugees until they became established.

The showing of the pictures "not very pleasant" and that "counsel for the defence is apprehensive that you might be moved against the accused because of the pictures."

Turning to the jury Thursday after listening to Mr. Skillings' request, Mr. Justice Atkins said there was to be "no inference drawn from any feeling of shock or horror" induced by the photographs.

He said the pictures were "not very pleasant" and that "counsel for the defence is apprehensive that you might be moved against the accused because of the pictures."

Marine Calendar**NAVY**

HMCS Marquette, Yarm., Columbia, B.C. — HMCS Marquette today from Yarm. to Port de La Baine—leave today for sea.

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Oblong tin. Competitive Reg. Price 40¢ tin

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Competitive Reg. Price 40¢ pkg.

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48-oz. tins. Competitive Reg. Price 30¢ tin

REYNOLD'S Heavy Duty FOIL 59¢
12" x 25". Competitive Reg. Price 70¢ roll

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Competitive Reg. Price 2.19 48-oz. tin

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Competitive Reg. Price 30¢ lb.

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Competitive Reg. Price 4 tins 40¢

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Jameson's TURKISH COFFEE 69¢
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Saskatchewan Court Martial Told:

Women in Warship's Ops Room

By A. H. MURPHY

There were women in the operations room and children elsewhere aboard HMCS Saskatchewan when she ran aground in Active Pass on Sept. 8. A court martial was told Thursday.

Lieut. Brian J. Oudshoorn said that his wife and a woman friend were in the operations room of the destroyer escort during the trip

through the pass, when the vessel ran on a rock. Later, during Thursday's hearing, Able Seaman Robert Emery said that at one point there were "two young kids" in the command area of the bridge, "that they were shoved away within 45 seconds of their arrival."

The court martial of the ship's captain, Cmdr. Norman

S. Jackson, went into its second day Thursday and promises to last the remainder of the week.

The captain has pleaded not guilty to all three charges which were read at the beginning of proceedings on Wednesday.

First charge was that he negligently hazarded one of Her Majesty's ships, the second that he negligently

suffered to be hazarded one of Her Majesty's ships and third that he failed to exercise adequate supervision of the preparation of a blind passage plan for the progress of the ship from Vancouver to Esquimalt.

The charges are based on the accusation that Cmdr. Jackson failed to take precautions to ensure safe passage

through Active Pass between 10:30 and 11:35 a.m. Sept. 8, while in command of the Saskatchewan.

The court martial is being held in the upstairs lounge of the wardroom at CFB Esquimalt.

President of the court is Capt. F. C. Frower, base commander, and members are Cmdr. K. E. Lewis, HMCS

Dockyard; Cmdr. E. D. Robinson, HMCS Dockyard; and Cmdr. Peter Traves, Royal Roads.

Judge advocate in Cmdr. H. C. Fene of the office of the judge advocate-general, Ottawa, and the prosecution is conducted by an air force officer, Major D. W. Ward, of

Continued on Page 1

11-Day Flight

Apollo Trio All Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The weather outlook was uncertain but three Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday were given a "go" to blast off today on an 11-day space flight that could steer the United States back on course to the moon.

Even as the countdown clock began for an 8 a.m. PDT liftoff, however, project officials admitted there was "a distinct possibility" the flight by veteran astronaut William M. Schirra Jr., 45, and his two space rookie co-pilots, Donn F. Eisele, 36, and Walter Cunningham, 36, will not go the full 11 days.

William C. Schneider, Apollo 7 mission director for the National Space Administration, said there is a distinct possibility that the flight will be shortened, "but we are planning for the full duration."

Flight director Glynn Lunney said in a news conference the most important thing is to determine "how the spacecraft lasts."

It was possible to fulfil all objectives on the first three or four days.

HUGE ROCKET
Dr. Werner von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Centre, which developed the Saturn-Apollo rocket, said weather predictions are good but there will be some shower activity in the morning. Should the shower activity indicate that wind velocity prior to launch will increase, the liftoff would be scrubbed for 24 hours. Otherwise, "everything is right for the money."

Apollo program officials ordered the final countdown to start at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

The Apollo 7 astronauts are to speed into earth orbit aboard a thundering 224-foot-tall Saturn 1-B rocket.

QUESTION
The \$165,000,000, 163-orbit mission will answer two questions: Has the U.S. recovered from the Apollo 1 tragedy, a fire which killed three astronauts and grounded all manned space flights for 20 months?

Can Apollo spacecraft safely fly men to the moon?

If the mission goes the full 11 days, the crew will fly 10 orbits around the moon around Christmas. The 353-foot-tall Saturn V rocket for that mission, scheduled to blast off about Dec. 20, rolled to its launch pad Wednesday.

SUPER ROCKET
Success also could clear the way for the next astronaut team, Apollo 17, to fly 10 orbits around the moon around Christmas. The 353-foot-tall Saturn V rocket for that mission, scheduled to blast off about Dec. 20, rolled to its launch pad Wednesday.

"No one can say today whether Apollo 7 will go around the moon," von Braun said. "We'll all be eager, including the astronauts, to go all out next time. But whether it is prudent remains to be seen."

Continued on Page 2

Biafran Relief

Planes Going From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said Thursday night that Nigerian authorities have denied a newspaper report quoting a Nigerian spokesman as saying Canada could have used planes to send relief into Biafra at least a month ago.

Pearson:

Peace Only Answer

TORONTO (CP) — The only way to ease the suffering of starving Biafrans is to "end that bloody war," former prime minister Lester Pearson told York University students Wednesday night.

He said food and drugs to be flown into Biafra aboard Canadian forces transport planes will have little effect on the plight of the population.

But at the United Nations, External Affairs Commissioner Olick Akpoko of Nigeria said his government had announced more than a month ago that any country, agency or individual wishing to send relief to civil war victims could do so through the International Red Cross.

"On the question of making Canadian planes available, we have always maintained over the months that the offer is acceptable in principle as long as the planes are handled to the Red Cross to operate," Mr. Akpoko said. (See also Page 6.)

ONLY THIS WEEK

Sharp has maintained that it was only this week that Canada obtained permission from Nigeria to have planes loaded to the Red Cross fly into Biafra on relief missions.

Meanwhile, defence headquarters announced the first Canadian Hercules transport plane assigned to help Nigerian is due to arrive Sunday in Lagos, the Nigerian capital.

The plane will take off today from Nanaimo near Edmonton, carrying flying and service crews, loading equipment and a reconnaissance party to survey airfield conditions in Nigeria.

NEWS REPORT

The Toronto Telegram Thursday quoted Abdul Razag, assistant head of the Nigerian mission at the UN, as saying that Canada could have put planes on the relief operation at least a month ago, and that it had not suggested using Hercules transport planes for mercy flights into Biafra until Sunday.

Sharp said before the ex-

Continued on Page 1

Fear of Genocide Genuine, Says MP

David MacDonald, one of two Canadian MPs who recently visited Biafra, found the Biafran people's genuine fear of genocide. But children, he says, are being allowed to starve to death because Biafrans reason children can be reproduced; adults can't. MacDonald's specially-written report on his visit appears on Page 5.



MacDonald



Wilson, left, and Smith stroll deck of HMS Fearless

Rhodesian Talks Tough But Wilson Extends Stay

GIBRALTAR (Reuters) — Wilson was given but Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith later visited independence talks unfolded in Prime Minister Wilson for further informal discussions.

Official spokesmen said the going was tough at both morning and afternoon sessions aboard the British warship Fearless in Gibraltar harbor.

The talks wound up two hours earlier than expected. No re-

ferred separately on some of the points raised in the afternoon session.

One aide said the main issue was whether the Rhodesian side can accept unimpeded progress toward majority rule for the 4,500,000 Africans now governed by a white minority of 220,000.

He said this meant whether

Continued on Page 2

Insurance First Target

B.C.-Run Car Plan NDP Goal

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The New Democratic Party pledged Thursday that it would make a drive for implementation of a compulsory, government-run automobile insurance scheme the first order of business at the next session of the B.C. legislature.

This was promised by both Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and the party's automobile insurance expert, Vancouver East MLA and lawyer Alex MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald said the report of the royal commission headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton recommended "half a victory" for the NDP. He said the recommendation of a no-fault claims system was "the guts" of the party's brief presented at hearings held by the commission.

The commission, while recog-

nizing that the delays and heavy costs of court action in settling damage claims must be ended, "failed to draw the conclusion" from their own figures that a

government-run scheme would be the cheapest and most efficient," he said.

The NDP member claimed the Social Credit government had a

habit of "burying royal commission reports the way a dog buries bones in the backyard."

He suggested it would do the same with the Wootton royal commission report.

Mr. Strachan said his party would introduce its own legislation proposing establishment of a government-run insurance scheme if the government failed to do so next session.

Continued on Page 2

Britain Menaced By Strike Vote

LONDON (AP) — Union leaders of more than 3,000,000 British manufacturing workers voted today to call a nationwide strike Oct. 21 that could cripple Britain's export trade and blast a huge hole through the Labor government's wage-ceiling policy.

Barbara Castle, secretary for

employment and productivity and Prime Minister Wilson's chief labor troubleshooter, immediately invited employers and the union leadership to meet her Monday and discuss the workers' pay demands.

The strike decision was made by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and engineering Unions — 30 unions in all.

Continued on Page 2



Hero
Tonic

Detroit Tigers' batter Mickey Lolich, three-game winner in world series, pours champagne over his head after defeating St. Louis ace Bob Gibson, 4-1, to give the Tigers their first series championship since 1955. (AP)

'Scientific Purpose'

Court Acquits Falcon Experts



Beebe

Paris Vetoes Citroen Deal

PARIS (AP) — The French government Thursday vetoed in the name of national industrial independence — the proposed merger between Citroen of France and Fiat, the Italian automotive giant.

An agreement between the two private firms was made about two weeks ago.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Two falconry experts were cleared of charges Thursday when a magistrate held the capture of a rare Peale's falcon, a protected bird, was made for "a scientific purpose."

Frank Beebe of Victoria, a Provincial Museum employee and co-author of a book on falconry, was acquitted on charges of unlawfully capturing the bird and capturing a falcon without a permit.

TO CO-AUTHOR

Similar charges against Brian Donald Owen Davies, director of the Redfish waterfowl sanctuary at Ladner, south of Vancouver, were dismissed by Magistrate D. N. McAdams.

Roth said the bird was captured to be sent to Harold Webster, a Columbia resident and co-author with Mr. Beebe of the book North American Falconry and Hunting Hawks.

They said the bird was to be used in breeding experiments.

EXCEPTION

Magistrate McAdams said the provincial Fish and Wildlife Act, under which charges were laid, bars capture of such birds "except those taken for scientific purpose."

The Peale's falcon was captured June 3 on Frederic Island, west of the Queen Charlotte Islands and about 550 miles northwest of Vancouver.



Schirra



Cunningham



Eisele

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Cowichan Lake

Boom Area Full

YOUNG — Thousands of logs are in Cowichan Lake waiting for the production line in Young sawmill and B.C. Forest Products veneer plant.

Personnel manager Gordon Winter explained they are towed by tugs into the booming grounds from BCF's Cayuse logging division, Crown Zellerbach logging at the head of Cowichan Lake and McKenzie logging.

From there they are sorted to be used in the mill and the veneer plant.

LOGS PARKED

Explaining the process briefly, Mr. Winter said "The logs are put through a bark because bark can't go in the chips that go to the pulp and paper division at Crofton."

The logs are sorted in front of the mill and are sent up to the main sawmill.

Some of the logs go to the veneer plant for making veneer for plywood production and the rest are sent to head-rigs, are processed into different sizes of lumber, either in the green state or finished, and are made ready to ship to any country.

MOST TO U.S.

Mr. Winter estimated about 55 per cent is shipped to the U.S. and the rest is sent to European countries and the Commonwealth.

"We utilize most of the log," explained Mr. Winter, "to make our operation as economical as possible."

Fire Destroys Part of Town

FORT PLAIN, N.Y. (AP) — A general alarm fire raged through this Mohawk Valley village of 3,000 persons, destroying seven buildings in the heart of the downtown district. "It's almost impossible to tell how much damage has been done," Mayor Richard Jackland said. No serious injuries were reported.

Cowichan Valley

Flood Control Has to Wait

DUNCAN — Members of the Cowichan Valley regional district board were told Wednesday night no substantial progress in the Cowichan River flood control planning can be made until next spring because a wildlife division report will not be available until then.

Full flood control plans will then be prepared by the water investigation branch and the engineering division.

GOVERNMENT AID

Directors were advised of cost benefit ratios which indicated that the lower area of the Cowichan River could be eligible for federal-provincial flood control assistance on a 75 per cent to 25 per cent basis with local authorities.

District board chairman Aid. George Whittaker of North Cowichan said he stressed at a recent flood control meeting that North Cowichan is concerned about Somenos Creek flooding. He said some provision should be made in the plan to control this.

EXTENDED CARE

A recommendation by the hospital advisory committee to have an extended care unit at the Cowichan district hospital built of reinforced concrete was endorsed.

Board members agreed a suggested frame structure would be undesirable.

Notice was given that at the next meeting, directors will consider paying off a hospital debt of \$178,000 by borrowing on a five-year repayment basis. This would raise the mill rate for the district by .29 mill each year.

DEBT SHOWN

Directors were told the provincial government has requested the district pay the debt within a year, which would raise the regional hospital mill rate

September Drew Rain

CAMPBELL RIVER — Elk Falls Co. weather bureau reports that September recorded a higher than average precipitation.

A total of 3.53 inches of rain fell in 13 days during the month. The total for the year, up to the end of September, is 44.14 inches compared to 37.31 for the same period last year. Highest September temperature this year was 77 degrees. The lowest was 44 degrees.



Ancient and Modern

This is season of new car models, but vintage cars seem to be always be popular. Bob Morrison, of Nanaimo, left, chats with "Red" Watson, Lady-smith, about trading in 1915 Model T Ford on 1969 model. The Model T purrs along the highway without any trouble, says Red proudly. Modern oils are biggest bugbear for early-model engine lubrication though. — (Agnes Flett)

Through Nanaimo

Tourist Traffic Up on Ferries

NANAIMO — The number of figures were not available for out-of-province tourists using British Columbia ferries this season increased 12 per cent over the same period last year, according to a chamber of commerce tourist report.

From June 1 to Sept. 30 the staff in the Centennial Museum served 18,569 visitors. July and August had a 58 per cent increase over 1966. The 1967

The tourist bureau credits the new location for its increase which is disproportionate to ferry traffic increase. The old location was a block away on Commercial Street, while the new location is within the Gordon Street parkade area.

The four-month period of study showed 2,856 telephone calls were answered.

The bureau noticed that there were more tourists in September than in June. The report stated many September tourists were disappointed to find attractions closed. It recommended keeping facilities on Vancouver Island open later in the year.

The bureau received complaints from tourists for Nanaimo's motel facilities and for the fact that the boat basin adjoins a major shopping centre — Harbor Park.

The report observed that for the first time Israel tourists registered in the bureau book during September.

It leaves you breathless



Smirnoff VODKA

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OFFERS 2-PANT SUITS DURING OCTOBER SALES FOR MEN



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Double the fashion for Less! Year-round weight fabrics in your choice of two or three-button styles, each with two matching trousers featuring unpleated fronts. Wide selection of stripes, checks and solids in the group. Superior tailoring, pure wool wovens, permanent crease.

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SHOP—COMPARE—SAVE

Les Palmer Limited

OPEN FRIDAY EYES. One Hour Free Parking

714 VIEW ST.,

just up from Douglas

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Memorial Service Held

GALIANO ISLAND — St. Margaret's Anglican Church was filled with friends and relatives from the island, Victoria and Vancouver for the memorial service conducted by Rev. Ben Jarvis for Mrs. Matilda Finch, who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria recently. Mrs. Finch was 78, and until Henry Finch, who died in 1959, seven years ago, had worked at Miss Moore's Nursing Home in Cobble Hill. She came to live with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dyer, on Galiano, when she was 74.

There are 21 grandchildren, two in Victoria, Michael Dyer, and Cherie Dyer, Melodie Dyer in Vancouver, and Mrs. Jacques Bealer on Galiano. There are many great-grandchildren.

HUIIBER'S

"Bride-to-Be Group" SAVE \$100⁰⁰ Buying the Whole Group

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6-PCE. LIVING ROOM GROUP



- Chesterfield Suite 2-piece, in foam and nylon
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FREE Storage till the Fatal Day

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Five-piece Chrome or Bronze in Brass Dinette Suite Woodgrain Armchair Table with extra bed, 4 lovely chairs.

Never Undersold in Quality

\$599

ALL 3 ROOMS ON EASY TERMS

One Block Down View from Eaton's China Dept. Towards the Water

HUIIBER'S

OF BASTION SQUARE

Out 'Until Hell Freezes Over'

Principal Warns Rebels
Against Class Boycott

PORT ALBERNI — If students carry out a threat to themselves out "until hell freezes over," they could find Webb told rebellious pupils exactly what we will do if we have to. We are going back to school Friday for two weeks. Later, student spokesman E. J. Tom Skirrow said: "And that is then if it is just promises."

Maple Bay School

Old Bones Give New Lesson

Story and Picture

By DONNA CLEMENTS

MAPLE BAY — One morning this week, Tommy Harris, a Grade Seven student at the Maple Bay Elementary School, brought a box to science class containing the bones of a deer.

"I found the dead deer in the bush, and most of the meat was rotted off," Tommy said, "so I took it home, boiled the rest of the meat off and bleached the bones."

Tommy wasn't trying to shock anyone. He was taking an enthusiastic part in what educators call the discovery approach to the school's science program.

Robert Moss, director of elementary instruction, said that in this new approach, the teacher's role has changed from that of a lecturer to a "facilitator of learning."

Bones are currently the topic of study in the science class, and that is the reason for Tommy's deer remains.

Mr. Moss said the bones class was developed in response to children's natural curiosity about skeletons. The idea is for the students to assemble various small animal skeletons from removed bones in a kit.

But so great has student interest been that they are also finding their own bones, like Tommy, and bringing them along.

The students become familiar with a variety of bones, notice similarities and experience the satisfaction (and frustration) of making skeletons.

The bones class is held three times a week. Teacher Maurice Richardson, said, "the students show complete patience and interest."

"When I first brought out the kits with the pieces of skeletons, they were rather disturbed because there were no instructions."

"The students caught on very quickly and are now advancing extremely well. All the work is left to the student and I just ask leading questions."



Boys study bones

Thrift Shop
Attracts
Record Sales

CAMPBELL RIVER — A thrift shop, operated by Campbell River ladies' auxiliary, has reported record sales for September.

Work parties are held Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings to prepare materials which are donated. The shop is open Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Nothing that is donated is wasted, said an official. Cloth articles, which are unsuitable to sell, have buttons, zippers, etc., removed and are sold as rags.

Auxiliary members are working on a new project — making hand-puppets. One of the toys is given to each child when admitted to hospital.

Approximately 50 volunteers serve in the extended care unit. "Their role is to make the patient's day a little brighter by giving each a little personal attention," said the official.

Decorations in the new unit are planned for special occasions, and those for the Thanksgiving holiday are being looked after by Mrs. Jackie Sibley.

Committees have been named for the auxiliary's annual Starlight Ball, which will be held in the community hall Dec. 7.

Medal Given
Rescuer

A 19-year-old University of Victoria student who saved the life of a would-be suicide was presented Thursday with the Intermunicipal Medalion.

Greg Gow, of Nanaimo, was presented with the medalion by Mayor Stephen at the beginning of Victoria council's regular meeting.

He jumped eight feet from the Point Ellice Bridge to the bank in darkness Sept. 12, then slid 40 feet down the bank to the edge of water, after being told a woman had jumped from the bridge.

Mr. Gow then made his way out on a log boom to where the woman was floating and swam to her rescue.

Mayor Stephen said the medalion was only a "small thing" in recognition of the way Mr. Gow risked his life to save someone else's. But, he told Mr. Gow, "You gave an example for many persons older than yourself."



House That Peter Built

Candy house, made by Peter Riden of Gold River is admired by children from kindergarten class at Gold River elementary school. Mrs. Shirley

Chavarie won house at recent bake sale arranged by Guides and Brownsies and later gave it to kindergarten class. — (Betty Macmillan)



Walking on the Wide Side

New sidewalks are being laid down in Campbell River to provide better pedestrian access to schools and hospital. — (Brant Felker)

Port Association Told:

Policing of Booms
Cuts Lost Profits

NANAIMO — Logging debris changes stated for benefit of municipalities. The changes would mean water resources would be used by more people. Two West Coast directors were named: They are Dennis O'Brien of Port Alberni and Stewart Ailsbury, of North Fraser Harbor Commission.

Companies are becoming more careful with debris because it constitutes lost profit, the meeting was told.

"They're realizing the tremendous loss they've had by not policing their log booms in the past," said Charles Green, newly-elected president.

Debris was the closest the association came to discussing pollution, he said. The reason is that each of the 11 national harbor commissions suffers from different pollution problems.

"What is a problem here may be negligible elsewhere. We in the East wish we had your debris problem," he said referring to the industry it took to make that debris.

He said the association is more interested in clearing debris to ensure boat safety. Lost log booms, deadheads and other floating objects were more immediately dangerous than many types of pollution, he explained.

Mr. Green said the North Fraser and Fraser harbor commissions along with Vancouver's National Harbor Board have put up money for continuing studies by the B.C. Research Council into debris problems.

Herbert Buchanan, Vancouver Marine Services regional director, said the transport department has small boat regulation

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Pollution

Labor Worried
About Inlet

PORT ALBERNI — Concern about the condition of Alberni Inlet water was expressed this week by Port Alberni and District Labor Council.

Delegates claimed that the pollution has increased annually and that pleasure craft cannot travel the canal safely any longer.

A council report said the inlet was dirtier this fall than it had ever been.

"Now we are getting overcast weather and air inversions and we are again plagued with fallout of salt-cake from the pulp mill" said the report.

"Now the companies have succeeded in completely polluting the water of our inlet and continue to pollute the air we breathe," they have now embarked on a third pollution program — the dumping of hog fuel and waste material into huge piles around our beautiful countryside and thereby polluting the land.

Council officials were directed to ask city council to find out Macmillan and Bloedel's intentions regarding present and future disposition of hog-fuel and mill waste.

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B.C. Proposes
Cost-Sharing

B.C. hopes to be able to make specific cost-sharing proposals regarding the establishment of a national park at Long Beach near Tofino at Ottawa talks late this month, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Thursday.

Mr. Kiernan said he had been assured by the responsible federal minister, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, that the new Liberal administration in Ottawa supported in principle the former federal proposal for creation of a new national park on the island's west coast.

Mr. Chretien, replying to a B.C. inquiry as to how the project stood, asked the provincial government to prepare a survey showing the minimum amount of new land acquisition required without endangering the park project.

From this stage it would be possible to estimate over-all costs and to arrive at a basis for proposed cost-sharing, Mr. Kiernan said.

ORIGINAL BOUNDARIES The study now in progress will likely result in some reduction in the original park boundaries proposed by planners, the minister said. For instance, the original proposal included acquisition of Wickanishish Lodge, which would now be dropped because it would be costly to acquire without adding much to the park concept.

Mr. Kiernan said he hopes to have "useful and beneficial" talks with Mr. Chretien when he goes to Ottawa, in the last week of October for a federal-provincial tourism conference.

Malaspina

Many Seek College Post

NANAIMO — Fifty-one applications have been received for the post of Malaspina College secretary-treasurer.

The position, together with that of principal, has been advertised during the last few weeks.

"We haven't even counted the applications for principal yet," said Dr. Roy MacMillan who serves on the committee which will fill the posts.

He said the committee would meet tonight in the Wallace Street office to review applications for secretary-treasurer and select a short list of "about seven or eight."

"Then we can start selecting the college council principal," he said.

Legion Launching
Housing Project

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Royal Canadian Legion branch is in the initial planning stage for a \$200,000 senior citizens' housing development.

Dick Kelton, chairman of the project committee, told Legion Auxiliary members Wednesday that initially, 10 units will be erected. Members voted to contribute to the purchase of a flag for the newly-formed Gold River Auxiliary.

The auxiliary will join with the branch in a parade to the United church on Nov. 10, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Armistice Day. On Nov. 11, members will prepare refreshments during Remembrance Day events.

More Island
News
Page 20

Saskatchewan Court Martial Told:

Women in Warship's Ops Room

By A. H. MURPHY

There were women in the operations room and children elsewhere aboard HMCS Saskatchewan when she ran aground in Active Pass on Sept. 8, a court martial was told Thursday.

Leut. Brian J. Oudshoorn said that his wife and a woman friend were in the operations room of the destroyer escort during the trip

through the pass, when the vessel ran on a rock.

Later, during Thursday's hearing, Able Seaman Robert Emery said that at one point there were "two young kids" in the command area of the bridge, "but they were shoved away within 45 seconds of their arrival."

The court martial of the ship's captain, Cmdr. Norman

S. Jackson, went into its second day Thursday and promises to last the remainder of the week.

The captain has pleaded not guilty to all three charges which were read at the beginning of proceedings on Wednesday.

First charge was that he negligently hazarded one of Her Majesty's ships, the second that he negligently

suffered to be hazarded one of Her Majesty's ships and third that he failed to exercise adequate supervision of the preparation of a blind passage plan for the progress of the ship from Vancouver to Esquimalt.

The charges are based on the accusation that Cmdr. Jackson failed to take precautions to ensure safe passage

through Active Pass between 20:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sept. 8 while in command of the Saskatchewan.

The court martial is being held in the upstairs lounge of the wardroom at CFB Esquimalt.

President of the court is Capt. F. C. Frewer, base commander, and members are Cmdr. K. E. Lewis, HMC

Dockyard; Cmdr. E. D. Robb, HMC Dockyard; and Cmdr. Peter Traves, Royal Roads.

Judge advocate is Cmdr. H. C. Fern of the office of the judge advocate general, Ottawa, and the prosecution is conducted by an air force officer, Major D. W. Ward, of

Continued on Page 2

SPACE TRIO READY

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The weather outlook was uncertain but three Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday were given a "go" to blast off today on an 11-day space flight that could steer the United States back on course to the moon.

Even as the countdown clock began for an 8 a.m. PDT liftoff, however, project officials admitted there was "a distinct possibility" the flight by veteran astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., 45, and his two space rookie co-pilots, Donn F. Eisele, 36, and Walter Cunningham, 36, will not go the full 11 days.

William C. Schneider, Apollo 7 mission director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said there is a distinct possibility that the flight will be shortened, "but we are planning for the full duration."

Flight director Glynn Lunney said in a news conference the most important thing is to determine "how the spacecraft lasts."

It was possible to fulfil all objectives on the first three or four days.

HUGE ROCKET
Dr. Werner von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Centre, which developed the Saturn-Apollo rockets, said weather predictions are good but there will be some shower activity in the morning.

Should the shower activity indicate that wind velocity prior to launch will increase, the liftoff would be scrubbed for 24 hours.

Otherwise, "everything is right for the money."

Apollo program officials ordered the final countdown to start at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

The Apollo 7 astronauts are to spend into earth orbit aboard a thundering 224-foot-tall Saturn 1-B rocket.

QUESTION
The \$145,000,000, 163-orbit mission will answer two questions: Has the U.S. recovered from the Apollo 1 tragedy, a fire which killed three astronauts and grounded all manned space flights for 20 months?

Can Apollo spaceflights safely fly men to the moon?

If the mission goes the full 11 days, the Apollo 7 crew, Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham will have logged a combined total of 180 man hours in space, compared with only 534 man hours accumulated by all Soviet cosmonauts to date.

SUPER ROCKET
Success also could clear the way for the next astronaut team, Apollo 8, to fly 18 orbits around the moon around Christmas. The 363-foot-tall Saturn V super rocket for that mission, scheduled to blast off about Dec. 20, rolled to its launch pad Wednesday.

"No one can say today whether Apollo 8 will go around the moon," von Braun said. "We'll all be eager, including the astronauts, to go all out next time. But whether it is prudent remains to be seen."

Mr. Strachan said his party would introduce its own legislation proposing establishment of a government-run insurance scheme if the government failed to do so next session.

"If the government doesn't act," he added, "then this will be one of the major issues in the next provincial general election."

He said the aroused public opinion which forced the government to take some action in the field of car insurance early in 1966 would not stand by further delays now that the commission, which Mr. Strachan claimed was set up to take the heat off the govern-

Continued on Page 2

Biafran Relief

Planes Going From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said Thursday night that Nigerian authorities have denied a newspaper report quoting a Nigerian spokesman as saying Canada could have used planes to send relief into Biafra at least a month ago.

Pearson:

Peace Only Answer

TORONTO (CP) — The only way to ease the suffering of starving Biafrans is to "end that bloody war," former prime minister Lester Pearson told York University students Wednesday night.

He said food and drugs to be flown into Biafra aboard Canadian forces transport planes will have little effect on the plight of the population.

Fear of Genocide Genuine, Says MP

David MacDonald, one of two Canadian MPs who recently visited Biafra, found the Biafran genuine fear of genocide. But children, he says, are being allowed to starve to death because Biafrans reason children can be reproduced; adults can't. MacDonald's specially-written report on his visit appears on Page 5



MacDonald



Wilson, left, and Smith stroll deck of HMS Fearless

Rhodesian Talks Tough But Wilson Extends Stay

GIBRALTAR (Reuters) — The first full day of Rhodesian independence talks unfolded in an atmosphere of hard bargaining Thursday on the key issue of how fast black Africans should move toward majority rule in the rebel British colony.

The talks wound up two hours earlier than expected. No real

son was given but Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith later visited Prime Minister Wilson for further informal discussions.

Official spokesmen said the going was tough at both morning and afternoon sessions aboard the British warship Fearless in Gibraltar harbor.

Senior officials in both parties conferred separately on some of the points raised in the afternoon session.

One side said the main issue was whether the Rhodesian side can accept unimpeded progress toward majority rule for the 1,500,000 Africans now governed by a white minority of 220,000.

He said this meant whether

Continued on Page 2

Hero Tonic

Detroit Tigers' hurler Mike Lohr, three-game winner in world series, pours champagne over his head after defeating St. Louis ace Bob Gibson, 4-1, to give the Tigers their first series championship since 1945. Stories, pictures on Page 11. — (AP)

'Scientific Purpose'

Court Acquits Falcon Experts



Beebe

Paris Vetoes Citroen Deal

PARIS (AP) — The French government Thursday vetoed in the name of national industrial independence — the proposed merger between Citroen Motors of France and Fiat, the Italian automotive giant.

An agreement between the two private firms was made about two weeks ago.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Two falconry experts were cleared of charges Thursday when a magistrate held the capture of a rare Peale's falcon, a protected bird, was made for "a scientific purpose."

Frank Beebe of Victoria, a Provincial Museum employee and co-author of a book on falconry, was acquitted on charges of unlawfully capturing the bird and capturing a falcon without a permit.

TO CO-AUTHOR

Similar charges against Brian Donald Owen Davies, director of the Reifel waterfowl sanctuary at Ladner, south of Vancouver, were dismissed by Magistrate D. K. McAdams.

Beebe said the bird was captured to be sent to Harold Webster, a Colorado resident and co-author with Mr. Beebe of the book North American Falconry and Hunting Hawks.

They said the bird was to be used in breeding experiments.

EXCEPTION

Magistrate McAdams said the provincial Fish and Wildlife Act, under which charges were laid, bars capture of such birds "except those taken for scientific purposes."

The Peale's falcon was captured June 3 on Frederick Island, west of the Queen Charlotte Islands and about 550 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Insurance First Target

B.C.-Run Car Plan NDP Goal

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The New Democratic Party pledged Thursday that it would make a drive for implementation of a compulsory, government-run automobile insurance scheme the first order of business at the next session of the B.C. legislature.

This was promised by both Opposition Leader Rimer Strachan and the party's automobile insurance expert, Vancouver East MLA and lawyer Alex MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald said the report of the royal commission headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton represented "half a victory" for the NDP. He said the recommendation of a "no-fault" claims system was "the guts" of the party's brief presented at hearings held by the commission.

The commission, while recog-

nizing that the delays and heavy costs of court action in settling damage claims must be ended, "failed to draw the conclusion from their own figures that a

government-run scheme would be the cheapest and most efficient," he said.

The NDP member claimed the Social Credit government had a

habit of "burying royal commission reports the way a dog buries bones in the backyard." He suggested it would do the same with the Wootton royal commission report.

Mr. Strachan said his party would introduce its own legislation proposing establishment of a government-run insurance scheme if the government failed to do so next session.

"If the government doesn't act," he added, "then this will be one of the major issues in the next provincial general election."

He said the aroused public opinion which forced the government to take some action in the field of car insurance early in 1966 would not stand by further delays now that the commission, which Mr. Strachan claimed was set up to take the heat off the govern-

Continued on Page 2

Barbara Castle, secretary for

employment and productivity and Prime Minister Wilson's chief labor troubleshooter, immediately invited employers and the union leadership to meet her Monday and discuss the workers' pay demands.

The strike decision was made by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions — 20 unions in all.

Britain Menaced By Strike Vote

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Schirra



Cunningham



Eisele